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COLDRADO SPRINGS, COLO., PRURSEAY, NOVEMBER 8, .884.

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A Satisfactory Election. O, such a day, So 'ough', so follow'c and so fairly won, Came not tis now to dignify the times,



Gundbye to Walte Oh, Waite no more, my lacy! Oh, Waite no more I say, And we'l sing one song in our Coloraco home / In our happy Colorado home to-day.



BOWEN AND SHAFROTH

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COLORADO SPRINGS WAS ALMOST UNANIMOUS.

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Special to The Gazette

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Deriver Nov 6 - At 10 o'clock Chairman Howbert said. We have carried the State by 20,000. The Populist vote is much less than we had estimated. We nave elected both Congressmen and the legislature will be safely Republican. Reports now coming in indicate the rote in.

Autonite. ports now coming in indicate the tote in Arapahoe county at 3 to 1 in favor of the Republicans Georgetown will only go wo plurility for the Populists."

Special to The Gazette
Denver, Nov 7-At midnight Chairman
Howbert placed the Republican plurality at 15,000 in Arapahoe county, and 5000 outside. He thinks both houses of the from any section and estimates could The elections were very que" in a from any section and estimates could the elections were very que in a colly be had. Gilpin county went Replaces in the county.

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Creek went Populist by 116. The farmer Waite has 89 and McIntire 87.

Congressman Lawson (Dem.), tell and the county of Sixty of Six verywhere Governor Waite concedes his Waite defeat at 10 30 o'clock

Denver, Nov 6-The election passed very quietly, with only a few small disturbances at the polls. The women voters turned out en masse, and the greater number by far voted the Republican ticket. The estimated Republican ma-Jority at 19 o'clock in Arapahoe County is placed at 24600. The upper part of the city, Capitol Hill, and that section gave an immense Republican majority In the lower part of the city the Republicans made great gains. Many Populists and Democrats openly deserted their party at the last moment. Governor Waite admits that Arapahoe County is lost to him, and has some doubts as to whether he can overcome it outside. Dénnite figures cannot be obtained, until very late, but the Republicans seem to have carried everything.

Up to 2 p m the streets were thronged in front of the bulletin boards and impassable in many places. The great rumber of women was a noticeable feature. There was none too old to take an interest in the result of equal suffrage. Women, young and old oined in the cheers that burst forth when the words Republican gains" were thrown or the bla canvass opposite Republican head-

Governor McIntire's picture met with the most enthusiastic reception thousands who had voted for him hurrahed for him. The statement made upon the canvass, "There will be no Popunst party in 1896," was cheered and

The people forgot all weariness in their exultation over the redemption of the

They had worked hard for Republican

Bowen's Election Claimed.

Pueblo. Nov 6-Out of a registration good majorities of 13,00, \$500 votes were east. At 9 p. m the indications are that McIntire has can be made is as follows; Cripple 1896, and is is on this cuest on that the lews by about the same with the ex- by about 644. This is offset as follows: to unofficial advices. Senor Gana says ception of Mulnix who was scratched, Colorado Springs, 3,000; Manitou, 275; Colbut who will lead Barela by about 600. Pueblo claims the banner precinct. At for the Republicans. In rough figures, keep them responsible to the sentiments one time 407 persons were waiting in line the Republican majority is about 3,000, of that body. for a chance to vote and there was not and may run over that several hundred. a Populist in the crowd

Special to The Gazette:

amendments 0, against amendments 27.

Eastonville. Special to The Gazette

Intire 130, Waite 100, Thomas 60.

Antonito.

1000 in the county. About 150 votes will be east here and McIntire wil. receive 85.

Full votes had not arrived at that four that the Republicans have big ma or ties.

The Populists lost Governor was 55 for McIntire and 2- for

prise of almost every one in the county Co orado City gave a Republican majority In the three precincts the Republicans have a plurality of 13. Ivywild-The returns from Ivyw ki were

have a good majority. Manitou—The banner Republican town in the county got to the front as usual with a big Republican vote. In the two precincts of Manitou 550 votes were cust. which the Republicans had 403, the Populists 61, Democrats 14, Prohibitionists and 17,000 plurality. Shafroth for Con- Indiana 3. It was 16 to 1 in Manitou. There were gress beats Pence by from 12,000 to 14,000

a plurality of 10 over Waite. McFerran—In McFerran precinct and Intire had 41 and Walte 68; Judge Campbell 43 and Mills 67 The remainder of would.

"We are a I tired, but very happy."

city 27 votes were cast, of which Waite mittee's estimate of McInt.re's plurality

Thomas 6

was McIntire 80 and Waite 50. Roswell-Roswell gave the Republican ticket a majority of 20 votes.

in slow, and at a ate hour last night only very few of the precincts had concluded the count. The first one to come in was 35, and that was after 1 o'c ocx. The count in the city, as it can be secared at the time of going to press, the conversion laws, that the laws circut shows that the Republicans save carried the payment in gold of the paper money success, and they had come down town the city by from 2,700 to 3,000. This is or notes issued in 1875. The notes were to enjoy the first results of a complete through the city by from 2,700 to 3,000. This is or notes issued in 1875. The notes were to enjoy the first results of a complete through the city by from 2,700 to 3,000. This is or notes issued in 1875. The notes were to enjoy the first results of a complete timated it at. In fact, the entire Repub- Dack, but were issued wholly on the faith lican vote in the county is nearly dou- of the Government, and were not convertble what anyone expected it to be. Many to e into coln. I. was fount toat the exof the precincts that were conceded to changes were backy affected by the unse-Pueblo, Nov 6.—At the Second district the Populists were carried by the Republican headquarters Bowen's election licans. The Republican county, judicial passed a law making them convertible

At a late hour the best estimate that the conversion shall not be put off unti 1600 plurality and the State tietet fol- Creek district is carried by the Populists Senate officers have resigned, according Pueblo claims the banner precinct. At for the Republicans. In rough figures, orado City and the county towns, 200, all

Everything passed off quietly in the Florissant, Nov 6 Florissant pre- Cripp e Creek Carrec, and washe the to-CIPCL Vote is as follows Governor-Me- ta. vote did not come up to the registra-Intire 72 Waite 86, Thomas 17; for Su- tion, both the parter poles their fulprem: Judge-Campbell 72. Mills 92. Wil-strength. The cter work in the district con 1". Congress -Bell 98. Bowen 72; was 6,181, d viter as follows: Victor, 1. Treasurer—Barela 92, Mulnix 72; District 401; Anaconda, 7.5; Adman, 612; Precinct Judge—Babbit 97, Harris 72, District Atterney—Johnson 98, Blackmer 72, County ple Creek, 1.52; Precinct 40, Cr.p. County ple Creek, 1.52; Precinct 4, Cr.p. Co Commissioner—Bates 98, Mathews 70; for Creek, 963. A & o'cook as morning the vote had not men cample y counted, but his win have the effect, the minister had preceded far enough to give the followays, of having many persons return to lowing p trail as on State officers: A.t. Chi e. man, Ansconda and Victor combined, 1,-Eastonville, Nov. 6.-McIntire 90; Waite 280 Populat Date 25 Republi-

Antonito, Nov. 6—Full womain vote was east The Populist acmit that Mc-little's majority will reach more than

The County.

The returns from the precinc's in the legislature are safely Republican, and county outside of Cripple Creek district both Republican Congressmen are elected, are very meager, but sufficient to slow

Colorado City-Very much to the sur-

not in at a ate hour, but the vote cast announces a victory on everything. was about 123, of which the Republicans

63 scratched toke's, of which the Republicans received the greatest benefit. Monument-In Monument McIntire has

Sunview-In Sunview, south of this - he Second district indicate that the com-

Husted-Huster precinct gave the Populist 40 and Republicans 28 Primer Lake--McIntire 40, Waite 5 and

Eastonville-The vote at Eastonville

The returns in this county are coming and legislative tickets were elected by into gold in July, 1896. At present an el-

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Denver, Nov. 7.—"he News est mates" New York, Nov. 7.—Returns received up that Denver with 46 precencts to hear to 2 o'close this morning indicate that igan district by reduced majority. unreported gives Mc_nt re the 'ear by F ty-fourth Congress would stand as 9675. This w. be increased to 12,000, follows:

THE NEXT HOUSE,

News concedes Pence's defeat but claims Alabama the legislature and Bell. The Republican Arkansas Ca ifornia 3 Coloraco Secretary Todd of the State Central Connecticut o'clock this morning estimates that Arap- Icaho ahoe county gives McIntire Detween 16,00 I linois in the First district. The figures for the Kansas Second district are not in yet, but they Kentucky ncicate the election of Bowen, We esti- Louisiana mate McIntire's total plurality at 20,000 at Maine the lowest, and propably more than that. Marylan, 2 Michigan Minnesota Miss ssippi Missouri 12 Montana outside of Arapahoe county are too .ow. Nevaca In this office it is estimated that the pu-Neprasas rality will be at least 8000 outside of Arap-New Pampshire

How a Gold Clause is Affecting a Southern Oregon Pennsylvania 4 Washington, Nov. 6.-Xinister Gana of Racce Is and Chie says concerning the reports that the South Caro'ina 7 South Dakota president and vice president of the Caleian Senate have resigned as a result of Tennessee Texas 12 Vermont 10 Was lington West Virginia Wisconsin 1 Vyoming

The Democrate according to this laber will have a majority of the delegations ement in Chile is urging that the date of in twe.ve States, the Republicans in twenty-e ghi, the Populata 'n three, and in one no party has a majority. In the present House there are 28 Democrats, 123 Republicans and 2 Populsts. The the president and vice president of the Democrats maye a majority of the delegations of 25 States, the Republicans of 15, the Populists of 3 and no party a ma-Senate are elected monthly in order to jority of one. The Republicans gain on telegrams of jority of one. Minister Gana learns from his country

Grant Congratu ates Strong.

United States exachts are not all that could be desired. The German and British exhibits are not e aborate, the former being aided by the German Government, m. Mayor-age: Strong and a committee decares will retire the Democratic party Concerning the amnesty aws of Chile, re- of other Republicans were present. Ex- for 20 years. cently announced through the State re- Mayor Grant, acvancing toward partment, Senor Cana says they are mayor-elect, extended als asno, which much broader than has been uncerstoon. Er. Strong grasped hearthy. Mr. Grant They cover all persons in any way said: "I wish to congratulate you, Mr. charged with political offense during the Strong, and wish you are possible success charged with political offense during the Strong, and wish you are possible success transcommittee, was seen at the head-Balmaceda reign or consequent thereto, as mayor of New York City. I felt it may quarters by the United Press representa-Gran;'s graceful set, and replet:

Don't Wan to Tak.

"Tis beauty that dots oft make woman



Sound the out timbrels o'er Egypt's dark waters, The horse and its rider are drowned in

Republican Bairs Throngrout

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Goes for Morton

strong Carries the City by Some 14,000 -Everything Republican in Brooklyn-Pennsylvania Turns in its Promised 200,000 - Ohio Swings Into Line With 125,000 dr More-Other Northwestern States Safely Republican - Kamas Comes Back - Congressional Gains Everywher.

Chairman McFarlane telegraphed Sec-ont Arkansas safe for 5,000 Democratic majority.
G. A. Robbins telegraphed Harrison (Dem.), has 3,000 majority in the Third Alabama descript.

S. M. Sharpman te egraphs First cis trict, F orida, Democratic majority placed

N. H. Stewart (Dem.), telegraphs that Burrows defeats him in the Third Mich-

from and the three big outside precents the State Congressional delegations in the W. A. Lynch (Dem.) nominee, telegraphs both Rejud can Congressmen several brutal figats during the day A

Congressman Crain (Dem.), telegraphs count indicates his election by increased major, ty in Eleventh district of Texas. Chairman Brown telegraphs McCulloch (Dem.), First district, Arkansas, elected without doubt,

Congressman McRae telegraphs all six Democratic Congressmen elected in Ar-Caairman Eudson to egraphs Baldwin (Dem.), Sixth district, Minnesota, prob-

ably elected by 2,000 majority. Congressman Wilson (Dem.), Fourth South Carolina district, claims his election by 5,600 majority.

Congressman McGuire (Dem.), Fourth alstric., California, telegraphs his elec-

tion is generally conceded. Senator Blanchard of Louisiana, telegraphs solid Democratic delegation from Lousiana elected

NEW YORK

New Yors, Nov 6.-The Empire State was swept by the greatest Republican tida. wave in its political history. The on. Levi P. Morton has been elected Governor by a plura ity very close to 150,000. The Congressional delegation has been changed from 19 Democrats and 15. Republicans, to 29 Republicans and 5 Democrats. The State assembly will stand the Republicans to 24 Democrats The Republican gains have been greater in the Democratic strongholds in the cies than in the country cistricts, out in no county and in no town has the Democracy held its own. New York City, which was counted on for 60,000 to 70,000 for Hill, gave him only 2,800 plurality over Morton. William L. Strong, Republican and C. tizens' candidate for mayor, is elected by 42,600 over Hugh J. Grant, Tammany's candicate. John W. Goff of Lexow committee fame, is elected recorder, and the entire Reform c.ty ticket wins by handsome majorities. Brook,yn, which gave Grover Cleveland 30,000 in 1892, was carried by Morton

⊃y 16,500, Five New York City Democratic Congressmen were defeated by Republicans, and Brooklyn's Congressmen fared no better. A full vote was polled, and the result was known car'y in the evening. Mr. Morton received an avalanche of telegrams of congratulations at his home

The result on the constitutional amendments will not be known positively until to-morrow, out the returns received up New York, Nov. 6, Kugh J. Grant en- to 3 a, m. indicate that al. of the amendtered the office of Police Commissioner ments have been carried, including the Murray at looke leadquarters at 8 p. new apportionment, witch Senator Hill

CALI TORNIA.

Mr. Strong seemen gratised with Mr. outlook was for the Democratic candloute for Governor, he said: "Buck, will to the best of my judgment, carry San Tranc see by 16,000. As to the State it A pany, D. Y., Nov. 5.—As y o'clock to— pearer, and what is more we will get three stations where they remained in cells assured;

A pany, D. Y., Nov. 5.—As y o'clock to— pearer, and what is more we will get three stations where they remained in cells assured;

Bill refused to discuss the election remen. The State Senate will be Demonstrated to secure ball. The charges Shakespeace. Total June 1 and 1 and

NUMBER 47. isis will elect a member of the assemblymen. To the best of my udgment they would not vote for any one person on joint ballot and no party will get a clear

FLORIDA.

Cacksonville, Fla., Nov 6-Tms was an ideal election day. The election was for Congressional canlidates only There was a light vote polled with the election of Cooper and Sparkman, Democrats, is as-

GEORGIA.

A Frow at Angusta

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 6-Excitement in Augusta to-day was intense There were Augusta to-day was intense. There were several fights during the day, one resulting in the death of one man and the wounding of several others. In the Fifth ward, which has a large Populist work, John M. Goss, one of the Populist workers, challenged a negro voter. In the difficulty that followed Goss drew his pistol and a general meles and fivelided. pistol and a general melee and fusilade followed. Goss was killed almost instanly tonowed. Goss was kined almost instanty out not until he had emptied his five Coamber pistol. Among the wounded were George Heckle, marshal of Summerwere George Heckle, marshal of Summer-ville, a residence suburb of Augusta, shot in shoulder and side, Dan Bowles, shot in forehead and cut all flesh wounds, Will Bohler, seriously shot. All the part-ies were white. Others received slight cuts and bruises. Negroes and whites were fighting on both will and whites were fighting on both' sides

Atlanta, Ga., Nov 6-Of Coorgia 11 hetricts to certainly elect Democratic numinees. The Seventh is also ir hably L'errocratic

ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Nov 6-The returns at coming in slowly, owing to the heavy vote which is being polled, and no one can TAVKALY S T. RIED DOWN, give absolutely correct estimates on the election in the State just yet but every-thing points to a complete victory for the Republican forces, and an encourage ing showing for the Populists, with ht-tle hope for the Democrats anywhere along the line. It is now reason this cortain that the Republican State ticket will carry by a big majority, that the Republicans have elected a majorit, of the members of the Cook County board and that they will have a majority in the State assembly. They have also elected a number of Congressmen if not the most of them. Even the Democrats sit conceding these things. For the Republicans with a very few exceptions they - if they have won a signal victory everywhere by

Washington, Nov. 6—At Democratic Congressional headquarters a number of dispatches were received. dispatches were received.

Thomas E. Parker (Dem.), of the Sixth
Pennsylvania district, telegraphs he was
defeated.

Major, and a Democratic justice of the
peace, who claimed jurisdiction telused
to release them, although bail was offered in any amount William Lourier, Republican candidate for Congress in the Second district, offered objections to this proceeding, and upon his refueal to leave the room in which the polls were located, was seized by the burly chief of police of Lemont and thrown into the street. The deputies are still in jail. There were several disturbances in the Congressman Lawson (Dem), telegraph- gers gathered in front of the folling lace in the Thirteenth precinct of the Thirty-fourth ward shortly after the veting had ceased and overpowered the judges and clerks and carried away the

Republican worker in the Fifth pricinct was knocked down and rendered insensible In the Second ward shortly after the polls opened this morning a free for all fight occurred as the result of a dispute as to which party should guard the ballot box. Pohcemen separated the combatants and balloting was resumed In the First ward Isaac Powell, sergeantat-arms of the city council, and Charles Leindecker came to blows and a score of men oined in the fight. The fighterwere separated without serious injury to anyone, and no arrests were made

Three Republican election officials were arrested by the police early in the morning and prevented from communicating with their friends. They were finally released on \$200 bail, after, it is said, Chief of Police Brennan had been threatened by the Republicans with prosecu-

The only thing the local Democratic leaders are cla ming with any degree of confidence are the election of Peabody. Ochne and Scales on the county ticket Mayor Hopkins declares that all three of these are surely elected, but the Republicans will not concede even this, Wulf, candidate for treasurer, it is claimed by the Chicago Tribune, will win in the State at least by 20,000 majority. The Populists polled a vote in Cook County of about 25,000, and it is to them many Democrats are inclined to attribute their defeat. It is certain that nearly all this vote was taken from the ranks of the Democratic party-

The following Republicans are aimost certainly elected to Congress, all of them coming from Republican strongholds which gave increased majorities Frank Aldrich and George Edmond Poss, Chicago; Albert J. Hopkins, Aurora, Robert R, Hitt, Mount Morris, P S Post, Galesburg, Joseph G Cannon, Danville Vespacian Warner, Clinton, and George W. Smith, Murphysboro.

The Democrats claim the election of the following J. R. Williams, Carmi, J. Higgins, Duquom, George Fithian, Newton; Truman Plantz, Warsaw; Barnes Lacon, Edward Lans, Hillsboro, and Robert Gibons, Princeton, besides at east four out of the seven districts in Chicago, Frank Lawler, Independent, claims he is elected in the Fourth district. It is probable that George F. White, Republican, is elected in the Fifth district.

The last claim made by the Illinois State central committee was that the State is Republican by 70 000 majority. The Republicans are ubilant to-night, and much the larger crowds are congregated around one bulletin boards of the Republican dailles.

Chicago, Nov. 6-Probably the most high-handed proceeding in connection with the election in this city was the descent early this morning of a number of city detectives upon the Republican readquarters of the Sixteenth ward and arrest of about 40 Polish ward workers to prevent their presence at the poss to-day. Among the number arrested was A. Bro cowisti, one of the prominent Poish leaders of the city. The prisoners

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BELLE. II

UK 1894.

He Failed to Appear for the Joint Debate in Pueblo - Two Immense Republican Mee ings Were Held in Denver.

of the largest political parades ever wit-nessed in Pueblo. It was, in fact, two time had they been so inclined, but who parades. First came the Republicans, will be on the rolls for the next election. 600 strong, wearing Harrison hats and linen custers, afoot, mounted on horses, bicycles and in carriages. There was much red fire and pretty fireworks displayed, followed closely by the Populists with a marching force of not more than

The Republicans marched to the Mineral Palace, where Senator Bowen spoke to a packed house, estimated at 6,000, on the campaign issues. Bell, the Populist nominee, in opposition to Bowen, who was to have appeared in joint debate with Senator Bowen, failed to material-

CLOSING THE CANDAGN.

Two Mammoth Mass Meetings Held in

campaign was closed to-night with a another in the Gettysburg building close Joe Rogers, as a haif back, and also as by, both meetings being addressed in turn by Senator Wolcott, Judge McIntire and Hon. F. C. Goudy. Judge Moses Hallett presided at the Coliseum.

The halls were filled to overflowing long before the speaking began; the assemblages being composed largely of women voters. Another large crowd in front of the Coliseum was addressed by local

great confidence of "the coming Republican victory and the retirement forever of Populist rule in Denver, and the State of Calorado.

OHIO'S WIND-UP.

ience at Cleveland.

in-door political demonstrations that the Score; Colorado Springs 5, Pueblo 0. western reserve has ever seen. Seating accommodations for between 10,000 and feated Brown in a finely contested game mourns with me the loss of his high ter, but every seat was occupied long nessed the game, including the members thousands were wedged together in the tingent from Yale. It was perfect weath-

When Governor McKinley appeared in company with ex-Congressman Thomas of in favor of Yale. Both goals were from the main mast and al. other flags company with ex-Congressman Thomas made in the second half of 15 minutes, shall be at half mast. The ships shall be at half mast. The ships shall be at half mast. in the district against Tom L. Johnson, the applause was deafening, and when in introducing the Governor, Chairman J. H. Hoyt asked every man and woman to rise to their feet and give three cheers for the next President, the response was canes were waved, hats were thrown eleven of the West Point cadets lined dor, with whom he had an hour's interinto the air and the audience went into up on the plains to-day against the view. Both court and state omeiais of many are now prominent chuzens; Sim- I know my thity this fall a condition of frenzy. Five times the Union College team. The cadets had the highest ranks are confident that the places in this section whom Paradian and the union College team. The cadets had the highest ranks are confident that the places in this section whom Paradians. Governor essayed to begin his speech, matters all their own way, and won by and as many times he was interrupted with rounds of cheering and applause. When at last he made himself heard he made a powerful plea to his hearers to so vote on Tuesday that the greatness

and growth of their glorious city might be retarded. All over the country. he said, the people were burning with impatience to pass judgment on a Democra ic Congress. If their ballots were not already in their pockets, they had them in their hearts. He brought to them cheering news from many parts of the country, from people who knew more than they did two years ago, and who were better able to exercise wisely the great principles of American citizenship than they were at that time. The great States of the West would do their share. would Louisiana. (Great cheering.) So would New York. (Renewed cheer- At Annapolis, Md.-Naval Academy 10, ing a Pennsylvania promised 200,000 Republican plurality. (Immense applause.) What would Ohio do? (Shouts of "We'll give a quarter of a million," and cheering continued for two minutes.) If she gave 80,000 Republican plurality last year with six months experience of national Democratic rule; what ought she to do now after 19 months of that experience? Throughout the country the change was coming as fast as Tuesday was coming. The people want to conquer, to uphold the flag; attest their patriotism and to yote forp rotection and a return of pros-

In Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.-The State campaign ended in Philadelphia to-night with Republican and Democratic mass meetings in the Academy of Music and Winter circus building respectively. Bot's edifices were well filled and the audiences were equally enthusiastic.

At about 10:30 o'clock Gubernatorial cantidates Hastings and Singerly returned from Norristown, and they went to the respective meetings and made closing speeches.

Stevenson's Campuign.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 3 .- Vice President Stevenson and Col. William R. Morrison arrived in the city this morning, and this afternoon addressed an audience of about his last speech of this campaign this the first provision of section 5 of the er's rescript calling upon the imperial evening. This evening at the Court contract labor law, as a "domestic serve deputies to assemble on December 5. House Senator Palmer and other Demo- ant," craffic lights spoke to large audiences.

Speaker Crisp in Brooklyn.

and, Charles F. Crisp, Speaker of the ed. House of Representatives, were received at the Clermont avenue rink in Brook-Democrats. William C. Beecher, son of bitter rivalry has existed between the ment of the session. The report that several times interrupted with bud from each school met on Sal sbury for such a paper would be just before

He discussed the tariff at engar, and in deep with a piece of each pipe. Two ment an opportunity to discuss the classification and the engarded with a piece of each pipe. Two ment an opportunity to discuss the class to the tariff at engard. concluded with an appeal to a Demo- arrests have been made.

crats to do their full measure of chizen-Governor Tower follower, and to 6 of als trip through the State. He declared that the enthusiasm he had witnessed Closing Scenes of the Great Campaign among Democrats everywhere inspired him with the beller that David B. Hill would be the next Governor of this

Chinese Will Vote.

State.

ARTEL DODGER. San Francisco, Nov. 3.—A United Press. W LIAW representative ascertained to cay that the unusual sight of voting by Chinese will be presented at the polis Tuescay The fact has been kept very quiet, but it is known that no less than M Celestials have registered, and intend to vote. They have organized in a club and will vote for candidates who have pro-Chinese sympathies. The number at present on the register is only a fraction of those who are eligible. It is said Pueblo, Nov. 3.-To-night brought one that there are at least 200 Calnese in

Wilson's Campaign.

held here for many years.

FOC BALL

Color-do Springs-Pueblo.

Special to The Gazette. of this place was defeated by the boys United States Government should be able er being calm and pleasant. The teams The Vossiche Zeitung, Radical free trad-Denver, Nov. 3.—The Republican city at 3:10, and at 3:25 Berry kicked a goal step ought coubless to hasten the repeal go from field, which scored 5, the only points of the sugar tax. Reciprocity would be allegiance to Emperor Nicholas II. made by either side during the game, good for both countries."

from the field. was called. The second half did not con-thing to certain commercial interests. tain any plays of interest. Pueblo tried to work through the center, and for a dering mourning in the army and navy while they gained, but when time was for Alexander III, is as follows:

the l'ueblo team. Over a hundred ad- Uhlans to go into mourning for three mirers of the boys came down from the weeks. No music shall be sounded during. Czar's thanks were so cordial that the Springs with them, and they were not the first three doys. Thus they will incident is regarded as the precureor of a disappointed. L. D. Hartzell, D. A. C., show that the German army shares my reconciliation between Bulgaria and Rusacted as referee, Mr. E. R. Clark, Colo- deepest pain for my most faithful friend sig. McKinley Addresses an Immense And- rado Springs High School, Raesman, and and the most sincere guardian of the

publican campaign in the Buckeye State boys will play the Denver hoys, and on the Czar shall be attended by ideputapublical campaign in the buckeye State boys win play the Denver boys, and on the Car span be attended by deputa-was signalized to-night by what is the 29th the return game will be played tions from the two above named regi-claimed to have been one of the greatest with Pueb o, all at Colorado Springs. ments and the Westphalian Huzzars.

Yale-Brown. Providence, R. I., Nov. 3,-Yale deof the Harvard eleven and a small con- life. In giving expression to my deep an imperial yacht to Yalia. After they thousands were wedged together in the rear and the wings, and wherever a foother could be obtained.

Ungent from face. It was possible to the Czar's memory and that the officer for football, clear and sunny, and to the Czar's memory and that the officer with hardly a breath of air stirring. The cers mourn for three weeks. The home-When Governor McKinley appeared in score at the end of the game was 12 to fleet shall display the Russian colors work as left half, in place of Marks. Brown played an aggressive game in flags shall be at half mast until sunset. the first half, and pounded Yale's center hard.

West Point-Union West Point, N. Y., Nov. 3.-The football

a score of 30 to 0. Other Cames.

At Orange, N. J.-Lafayette Co lege 18, Orange Athletic club 6. At Princeton, N. J .- The football team of the Newark Academy played against the Freshmen team and were defeated by the score of 22 to 9. At Ithaca, N. Y.-In a well-fought con-

test to-day Cornell defeated the University of Michigan eleven at football by the score of 22 to 0. At Campaign, Ill.-University of Illinois

66, Northwestern University 9. At Kansas City-University of Missouri 18, University of Nebraska 14. At Chicago,-University of Chicago 6, Perdue 10. Rush Medical College 31, Lake Forest

University 0. Lehigh 0. At Washington-University of North Carolina 20, Georgetown College 4.

At Hanover.-Dartmouth 10, Williams 0. At Columbus-State University 10, Marietta College 4. At Cincinnati-University of Cincinnati 32. Kentucky University 6.

At Camden-The University of Pennsylvania eleven defeated the Camden Athletic team by a score of 30 to 0. At Baltimore-Haverford, Pa., coilege eleven defeated Johns Hopkins University team to-day by a score of 6 to 4. At Iowa City-University of Iowa 14. University of Kansas 12.

At Beloit-University of Wisconsin 40, Beloit 0

Killed as a Ghost.

Silver Cliff, Colo., Nov. 3.-Conrac Heineman, who was shot by Charles Davis Wednesday night, died at 22:15 this morning. The coroner is now holding an inquest. Davis is in the county jail. Geyser mine employes and the fire department. It occurs to-morrow aftersays he thought he had seen a ghost.

Morton's Coachman Not a Laborer. Washington, Nov. 3.-Secretary Carlisle has decided that J. J. Howard, Mr. wife that he felt he was dying. He communicated this decision in of the new Reichstag building. a long letter to Mr. Herman Stump, than a month will be required to distant superintendent of immigration, this after the Brooklyn, Nov. 3.—Governor Flower ernoon. Howard is ordered to be releas-

Schoo Boys Riot.

932.LLI 1278. embassy chapel.

DECRESS WOURNING

Tore of _a_1.

The Army and Navy Will Formally Lament-A Bal for Russian Friends ship-The Fatal Stages of the Czar's Il ness,

Berlin, Nov. 3.—The Agrarian newspapers are in high give over the prohibition of American meat and cattle, They predict that this one step against American products will be followed by others Fairment, W. Va., Nov. 3.-Ion. W. L. of equal effect, and rejoice in the pros-Wilson closed his campaign in this case pective cownfat of Caprivi's liberat pol- Livacia. Nov. & Princess Alix was trict to-day. He addressed a meeting of they. Upon inquiry at the foreign office received formally into the Orthodox (1000 people. It was the largest meeting the United Press reporter received the church yesterday. After the ceremony of American meat and cattle, it was said, are not intended as retaliation for the Amer can sugar tar! T, but it was an absolutely sanitary necessity. As soon as Pueblo, Nov. 8.—The High School team the causes should be removed and the from Colorado Springs this afternion. It to guarantee that the Texas fever was was a perfect day for football, the weath- extinct, the edicts would be rescinded.

perior team work and the long, well- a spirit of retaliation animated the pro- Chicago to-morrow as expected.

The Kruz Zeituffing, high tariff Agacaptain of the team, did excellent work. ran, advocates the extension of restric-At the end of the first half Berry just tions upon American products, and remissed making another try at the goal proaches the Liberal press with opposing them. Even when the danger of infec-It was a splendid kick, but the ball hit tion was at hand, says the writer, the the cross bar and bounded back. Be- Liberals were so careless of the agriculfore any more work could be done time tural classes as to favor sacrificing every-The text of the Emperor's decree or-

The speakers were received with the greatest enthusiasm. They spoke with great confidence of "the coming Repub-The Colorado Springs boys were right has departed this life, I order the Alex- are greatly pleased with Nicholas IL's royally entertained in the evening by ander HI. Guards and the Alexander III. courtesy in answering directly Prince M. O. Barnes of Colorado Springs, um- peace of Europe; also that it remembers gratefully the kindness ever shown to it On November 17 and 24, the Springs by the departed Czar, The funeral of

half have elapsed since I informed my said: navy of the high distinction conferred upon if by the Czar. To-day the navy protection; for my tried friend, after keen sufferings, has bassed from this : grief. I decree that honors be rendered to be fired shortly before noon, and the

These decrees were drafted yesterday after the Emperor returned from calling on Count Shouvaloff, Russian ambassastrengthen the good feeling between the are numerous. two empires. The young Czar's intercourse with Emperor William and many German princes has showed that he is domestic life, and has sympathy with at the New Grand Opera House, on German art and letters. Alchough he Fifth avenue, was drawing to a c.ose, a has occupied himse'f little with politics, side aroy ignited, supposed to have been he is believed to have a judicious and caused by a spark from a exicium light. cautious mind, which will not allow him. The faming piece was cut from its fasto seek any quarrel with a neighbor and tenings and fell to the floor, where in a old friend. His alliance with the Princ- moment it was extinguished with water ess Alix of Hesse, which was the Em- from the stage hose. The audience would peror's cherished plan, will tend to cer have been none the wiser had not some ment the friendliness of his personal re- one in the gallery cried "Fire on stage." lations to the German courts. Nicholas For a moment there was considerable ex-II. is already hondrary colonel of the citement in the audience, and one woman Westphalian Hussars, and he wil succeed to his father's place in the guards, sured the auclence by raising the cur-Tuesday to attend the funeral in St. Pe- the play progressed with a delay of tersburg. The programme of the funeral and the ceremonies on the way to the capital is so arranged that the body may lie in state one cay in K.eff, two days in Moscow and four days in St. Petersburg. The date of the burial has not been fixed, but probably will be Novem-

her 21. Trustworthy accounts of the final days in Livadia show that fina stages of the uccident policy held by the husband of disease were more rapic than the phy- the plaintiff, a though the policy holder sicians had expected. In fact, it was not met his death at a railroad crossing as a spaired of his life, for as late as Monday e sion reverses a long-standing rule of he was taking solids with a relish. He insurance companies, all policies reading ate fish, fow, and farina pudding at his that "due care" must be used. Monday dinner, and slept a one in his room, with his valet, wife and Loctor within call. For several cays he had remarked often to the Czarina that he was sleeping well. Until the bleecing of the ungs his s'eep was sound and refreshing, and especially when he ay in his reclining chair. As soon as the heading sein, the coctors, in obeclence to the Charina's previous request, warned her that The funeral will be attended by the the end was approaching, and she telegrap led to the Duke and Ducless of given to prevent the spread. A large Saxe-Coburg, the Prince and Princess of number of cattle have already been noon. Heineman was shot while practic- Wales and her father and mother in ing foot racing in his underclothes. Davis Copen agen. The coctors were hopefu. until Churscay morning that the Czar, would ast a week at east. The Czar recognized the warning given by ais symptoms before caybreat; and told his 1,500 at the State House, where he makes Morton's under coachman, comes within. The Re-chanzelger prints the Emper

and ought not to be ceport- Workingmen are still ousy on he interior

The confusion of the internal acmin's tration since the cabinet cris-s and the equally confused cond on of foreign atfairs since the Czar's death, are thought St. Louis, Nov. 3.-For several weeks to have much to do with the postpone. the late Henry Ward Beecher, pres cea, boys a tending Holy Trin ty (Catho le) Emperor Wil am is to ssue a political who then began his address, which was eran) school. Last evening about 20 boys, The Friessing Zellung says the right time

Emperor Willam, the high court offi-clais, and the diplomatic corps, will at-tend services to morrow in the Russian

the Zalliermonie. Her fine execution of Resenstein's concerto for the plano with orchestral accompaniment won her SIX PECA .S.

The Berliner Theater is about to produce 2s War Einmal, the last Venna success. The Friedrich Wilhelm Stacctisches Theater wil put on Strauss Jahnhe Kational Theater will give Der Tod As Pather

Alexander's Funeral.

Berlin Nov. 3,-The Lokal Anzeiger says that the funeral of the Czar Alexander II. will take place between the 16th and 20th of November, and that the marriage of Nicholas II. and Princess Alix wire take place a few days after the inneral. It is expected that amnesty will be granted to many political offenders commemoration of the accession of Neholas. Z

Allx and Nicholas Swap Rings.

assurances that no further steps of the she exchanged rings with her bethrothed, kind were contemplated. The prohibition the Amperor Nicholas.

A Requiem for the Czar.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 3.-Bishop Nicho i, of the Greek Catholic church, to night said a requiem mass for the late Czar, and to-morrow will celebrate a pontificial mass for the new Czar. The Bishop has been suramoned to Washing-ton by Prince Canfacuzene, the Russian were evenly matched as to weight, and the Springs boys' victory was due to suthe Springs boys' v perior leans work and the lone, was called hibitory order is entirely erroneous, this day the Bishon and attendant clergy will

Alix's Confirmation.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 3.-The Czar issued a manufesto to-day saying: "To-day took place the Holy Annointment of our orlde in accordance with the Orthodox ritual, to the comfort of Feeilorovna, with the tit es of the Grand Duchess and Imperial Highness.

Pleased with Nicholas.

Soffa, Nov. 3.-The people of the capital

Mayal Mourners.

Odessa, Nov. 3.-The Prince and Princess of Wales, who are on their way to Livacia, arrived here this morning. They wore the deepest mourning. The Princess received a large bundle of dispatches, To the navy: Hardly two years and a among them one from the Czarina, who

"My husband's death was beautiful and saint-like. He enjoined upon me especially the daty of supporting our son in the path of peace and God iness." The Prince and Princess proceeded on

crossed the Russian frontier they found every station on their route strongly guarded by troops.

Celebrating the Czar's Death.

Sioux City, Nov. 3,-When the news of who mix up with Populists." the death of the Czar of Russia was received at Ele Point, S. D., the citizens of that place held a celebration of starttown is peopled by Russians, many of Many are now prominent citizens: Sim- I know my duty this fall and I don't ask a five foot vein of quartz that runs as them exiles by decree of the dead ruler.

Adry of Fire. mpletely acquaented with Germany's afternoon, while the matinee performance fainted Manager Harry Schwab reas-Count Schouvaloff will leave Berlin on tains, exposing the stage to view, and probably five to ten minutes,

Decided Against the Company? Chicago, Nov. 3 - Judge Horton, in passing to-day on the bill of Mrs. Harriet Miller vs. the Mutual Accident Association of the Northwest, sustained the contention of the complainant that the company was liable for insurance on the Tuesday that the physicians de- result of his own carelessness. This de-

> Consumption in Cattle. Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 3.-Tuberculosis in cows is epicemie in different parts

of lowa, and as a result several cases of consumption and deaths are reported of persons on account of impure milk. Such is the substance of a circular letter ema-nating from the State board of health to good girl until—" Here Mr. Goff" inter-al of the local representatives in different portions of the State. Precantion is

Dr. Parkhurst Il.

New York, Nov. 3. The great labor of Mrs. Hermann here said her sister was the campaign has proven too much for in hiding in Jersey City, and that the would double its present volume. Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, who has police knew it well. been waging such a war on Tammany Sail. He has broken down and to-night said she, "until the Lexow committee he was unable to fill several engagements adjourned." to speak. For over six weeks Dr. Park- She said there were a great many Kentucky Belle company, says: The regurst has spoken rightly at anti-Cam- women who formerly tept disorderly port several days ago that the returns miny meetings and has frequently made houses in New York, now n Onicago, as many as 10 speeches curing an even waiting until the storm bew ever. The ment had been received was an error. thought wild a few days rest Dr. Pars- Capt, Haughey after she was raited. burs; wit be himsel? again.

Mardered for Money.

Mr. Beecher introduced Speaker Crisp, school and those of Beth chem (Luth-, manifesto soon, is discredited generally, by respected farmer of Green Isle, a vilstreet at armed with clubs and stones. He opening of the Recussing, The and mused we on an isolated portion, but had never been conneering and diapping.

Street, as armed with clubs and stipments will be pushed.

Mr. Crisp said that the hard times were. A bat, e ensued and a number were se-peror selects any other time, it says, the of has been been and a number were se-peror selects any other time. perur selects any other time, it says, the back of the Sergis. Fring and Manay for abortion. due to the McKinley bill, and other per-riously in ured. Theodore Kaiser, aged paper ought to be countersigned by a ra- theory was Frink and other per-riously in ured. Theodore Kaiser, aged paper ought to be countersigned by a ra- theory was Frink and other per-riously in ured. Theodore Kaiser, aged paper ought to be countersigned by a ra- theory was Frink and other per-riously in ured. Theodore Kaiser, aged paper ought to be countersigned by a ra- the way penns and a second by the Republicans. 12, the control of the large holders of the Republicans. 13, the control of the Republicans. 14, the control of the Republicans. 15, the control of the Republicans. 16, the control of the Republicans. 18, the control of the Republicans.

The Cabris Test 1 an Absorbing made a great success of her playing in liev ale Forcet to Pose as Foul st the agreement that the \$500 should in-Carriers.

JONT MEETING ARRANGED.

An Unpleasant Situation for Mrs. Bradford-Local Democrats Freely Express Their Indignation Who Was to Blame?

Maybe the Democrats of the city are not angry. Yesterday handbills were prepared announcing that the Democrats are to have a joint meeting with the Populists at the opera house Monday night. Some' days ago the opera house was secured for a meeting of Democrats on Monday evening. Then Mrs. Foster was annouced. and the Republicans wanted the house and finally it was decided to hold her meeting in the afternoon. The Populists then scheduled J. Warner Mills for a meeting here that night.

for the Democrats decided to let the Populists have the house for half the evening. A Democratic chairman is to have charge, while Mrs. Bradford, the candifor school superinntendent and Mr. J. M. Brinson, make speeches. Then a-Populist chairman takes charge and Miss Cattlin, the Populist candidate for superintendent and J. Warner Mills speak. The arrangement is as sweet as it can be for the Pops, as they will have the last camp. The matter did not become known until late in the afternoon and the o'd line Democrats who heard of it were

very much stirred up. One old Democrat said that it se!tled him "It is that sort of thing that claim that a 10 foot vein has been exemed has done the Democrats up in this county for years. We are always hearing of ourselves and the whole of Russia, our sticking to the old party and straight bride receiving the name of Alexandra momination, etc., but the men who are on Raven hill, a surprising find was made supposed to manage things usually wind to-day. It was in the shape of a stream principle this fall, but I shall make a made at a somewhat late hour its extent mark next the eagle. When I want to is not known but it is understood to be voto a Populist ticket or a Republican quite a big thing.

want any of that sort of thing." | 12, to-day so Some of the friends of Mrs. Bradford BCW in ore. were also quite stirred up, and felt sure. that she did not thoroughly understand wold, lessees on the North Star, will ship the situation. She has repeatedly refused a car of ore from that property on Monto go on the platform with Populist speak- day. The veln was originally followed ers this fall, and they felt sure that she from the surface and at a depth of 35 would not speak when she got here, feet a cross vein was encountered run-other; thought it a rather hard slap at ning east and west and which is three Judge Campbell to bring his opponents, feet wide. Several tests have been made here under the circumstances and the on the ore but the figures will not be Democrats of the city will resent it. The given for publication. The lessees are gathering, is bound to be a Populist one, making arrangements to start drifting Democratic speakers could on Monday.

not half fill the opera house. ter that it is a shame. "I have been at very good looking ore. The discovery was life-long Demograt, but there are three made this afternoon and the vein is from Republican votes at my house."

seemed to him outrageous. Colonel Ervay, a Southern Democrat, the Victor dump and will commence the made the remark, seem to be crazy this year." E. Evans, an old Beston Democrat, he has a mine without having to dig for

said "That will make more votes for Me. it. James Gardner said, "Well, I gave my One shift is being worked steadily on opinion to some of the so-called leaders of the Democratic party in this county the posit company's claims and there are ling proportions and went wild with en-other day. I was putting up my money very good indications in sight.

trustasin. A large proportion of the for the Demogratic party years before. The Horseshoe lode owned by Houser. some of them heard of Colorado. I never | McBride and Doleman of Cripple Creek, asked for any kind of an office either, is situated on East Mill Sap. They have

Mr. R. R. Taylor, an old war horse of vein is between granite walls. the party and Virginia Democrat, said "I am going to make a great big eagle on my ticket, and I have made no bones Pittsburg. Nov. 3.-At 4:15 o'clock this about telling it. I have seen so much of

am sick to death of it." A hundred other expressions from old ores on board the ears for from \$6 to \$7 time Democrats could have been gath- per ton and pay transportation. ered, as the older Democrats almost to a man are voting for Colorado this full last shots of the Republican campaign They do not propose to be railroad d into in this district on Monday night. A bet

HORRIBLE REALITES.

Further Testimony in the Lexow Com- their weekly market letter say: mittee Investigation.

New York, Nov. 3 .- The Lexow committee again heard from Mrs. Hermann to between the seventh and eighth levto-day. thing I stated yesterday was true. heard that Police Justice Morgan says ore chute, which yielded such marvei-Recorder Smythe, nor anybody else, and I have plenty more to tell. When I said whether there has been any caving in away I told the truth." Here the witness looked around the fore they can commence to ship ore.

court and spied Officer Petterman. and got money from her more than 30 ing order. This pump has a capacity of times. The witness was fair y white with rage

this point. Officer Petterman stood

drooped, and his face blanched under is a source of regret that we are not the storm of invectives. "You know, Petterman, I am telling field of speculation, as it is, the daily

calm. She said Senator Daly had asked her in Jersey City not to appear before the statements to the contrary. Denver is committee until after election, as Mr. Goff would have lost his pull by that evinced the interest in Cripple Creek's

"I was told to keep away in Chicago,"

ing, in various parts of the city. It is declared that she had paid money to

After recess Dr. Wallshead, a speciallage 18 miles southeast of here was st n female diseases, was called He miners; and this number will be added found to cay at the hottom of a deserted had been arrested four times, clarged

"Yes, sir; I was compelled to send for him. He called on me and we talked "Yes, sir; I was compelled to send the case over. He sald for \$500 he would see I was discharged. I paid him the \$500. - was released on \$2,000. That was

The witness said he was arrested again on the following April, late at night, by Sergt. Frink. Frink said for \$500 he would let me off that night. I said I would give him the money, and he eff me. In reply to Mr. Goff witness said that there were about 200 abortionists in New York City. It was common rumor, he said, that abortionists paid the police. This concluded the evidence of this witness. Mr. Goff then addressed the committee. He said the evidence of Dr. Whitehead was the most terrible yet heard. He did not think the people of New York could even imagine the hor-rible realities which have been testified to, and which in his opinion were proved

to exist.
Mr. Goff then asked for an adjournment until November 19, and it was so ordered.

CRIPPLE CALEK.

One Hundred Dollars Bet That McIntire Carries Altman.

Special to The Gazette: Cripple Creek, Nov. 3.-Messrs. Jackson Yesterday the men who are in charge and Hove, who have a lease on the Anchoria-Leland, a claim situated near the City View on the apex of Globe hill, made what will turn out to be a big strike. The find was made at a depth of only six feet and immediately under the wash they have a four foot vein of the neest looking quartz that one could wish to, see. No assays have yet been made on the ore but they are certain to run high. It has caused considerable excitement in

Another strike over which there has been considerable comment was that of Billy Truex on Mineral hill and reported by your representative yesterday. Parties who have been on the hill to look at it up and that a quantity of free gold runs

through the ore. In the old workings of the Jack G., up with giving us some kind of a mongrel of one that runs all the way up to. ticket. I intended to vote the ticket out of ounces to the ton. As the strike was

ticket I will vote it straight. I don't A gentleman who visited the Dertha-E, to-day says that the entire shaft is

Messrs, Adams, Watt, Hendry and Gris-

On the Fly Dot No. 2, at the head of Mr. George E. Lindley said of the mat- Spring creek they are taking out some 10 to 12 inches wide. The boys working

Dr. Geo. W. Lawrence said that it the claim are very elated over their find. Mr. J. B. Rowan has taken a lease on "Well, the politicians work of sorting and screening directly after election day. Mr. Rowan says that

Intire. I don't think much of Democrats: The Caledonia shipped sev. n wagon who mix up with Populists." the Gertrude H., one of the Gold De-

high as 68 ounces in gold to the ton. The

The Aspen No. 2 and Eva are on the same vein and have a 4 1-2 foot vein, the ore runs from \$5 to \$15 per ton. The reduction works at Florence have that sort of thing in this county that I sent notices to mine managers in this district stating that they will treat all

Judge Felker of Denver will fire the even the semblance of recognizing Popu- was made to-day in camp of \$100 that Altman, the Bull hill town, would give

a small McIntire majority. Weekly Letter Extracts.

Messrs, Doubleday, Rope & Co., Argentum-Juniata company have now seventy men working on their property. They have cleared the mine of water els. It is expected now, in the course "I want to say," said she, "that every- of a very short time, that the ninth and I lowest level, will ber eached. The rich in the morning papers that I lied. I say our returns before the mine was flooded I did not, and I am not afraid of him, was opened up in both the seventh and ninth levels. It is not yet known, got that \$.700 from the police to go the drifts in the lowest levels. Should there be, some delay will be caused beold station pump, which was in use at "Don't look at me like that," she the sixth level and has been under wahalf shricked. "You are a thief and a ter now for over two years, has, with loafer. You know you came to my sister very little trouble, been put in workhandling 1500 gallons per minute.

Speaking of our exchange in his weekup in court in full uniform, his eyes ly letter, Mr. Frank Pettingeli says: It in possession of a wider and broader rupted the witness and told her to be sources of our market. Colorado Springs is unquestionably the greatest mining stock center known, and regardless of its main stimulus, and had that city early days equal to Colorado Springs. the business between the two points

From the Kentucky Relie.

Mr. Fred F. Horn, treasurer of the terday and, contrary to report, were far Mrs. Hermann said that a number of more than salisfactory. The company etters which were in her rank when she is preparing for extensive work, have came back had been some and her completed ore and boarding houses and Gencoe, Minn., Nov. 3.—The body of trungs were also taken. Senator Day are building a shaft house. Two expenses Kiernan, a substantial and high-gave her \$30 while she was n. to just as fast as room can be made for the men. The value of ore is increasing

HE GIVES A FEW SAMPLES OF REAL GENU NE LOVEL NESS.

Together With a Letterpress That Goe, With Each Picture-A Few Points on Guidance of Auxious Correspondents.

Copyright, 1894, by Edgar W. Nyc. A very and friend in St. Louis sends me a market copy of a magazine of the city, papils led in the meat trace, which has organized a hearry contest to be regulated by the rules set for a bolow.

I am enablet to give a so a few ne tures of the mean trace beauties, as the ecitor ca stnem. I can only regret that the severity of the rules will not permit outsieers to enter the contest. It can har y be callet a representative a ant. as there are many attractive women no const outsice "the meat measury." Here is the announcement:

Readers with no construction pleased to note that this month we continue the beauty (or'est for a magningent gove prize vi da hon, and present another garaxy of meat trade scanties. As a ready



zine wi L be glac to near from the acaes of the craft in every section of the country, and all begiven ecual opportuui ties to win tae prize offerec. A . contestants must be either

reatives of members of the meat insom, capacity. No one e se will be a lower to compete. It is partien ary desired that each photo be accompaniec by a biography of the acy and state also her general accomplis iments and relations in a to a member of the true or connection with the mensity These are rules, in the , which must be compact with to warrant admission in the Correst. "

mums ation has a so been received from a geatier runa Wilco, Texi, who states that I has something fine for the coutest to the beautiful sprewinger of the last literacy techniche levis gentaring of the anspection of the the stelland gentlemany ours of

No. 18 a h ab 19 of Mrs. Jimme. er Butter, Neb. Siewa be the Casena, Cors, April A. As I add that the country at the age of 2 voltes of the matter hame via Derney Sacremanea is New York at tar a madency to elecity species a awaxin brooms rr 🤫 nutare are thew imme Bendgood acro incripath, whili ne gave her his nanc in marriage

They removed to the west, where Mr. Bloodgoor for three years was Mr. Armour's envision pig stiezer, afterward taking charge of a sausage machine.

Nie Beorgood received a common who equation at a mg it school in New York and was just beginning at

reac the "Ala ·bian Esgats" in the original Ara-Warn ler brother became as non captain on the cast sice and got usto difficulty Over the the free of aw achou-ewita Windy no was Cresei Owing totic in contre Water itse. Ac

was entro to conc : it, and the whole family was auminated by the cise osure.

Mrs Beorgood went with her huscanc. to Beatrice, Neb., where he assassmatte a steer and opened a meas marxet. He is a quiet and very prosteriabions man, but very little known over the state except through the bewildering beauty of his wrie,

Xrs. P. Grogan, nee YcCo icz, was porn in Cincinna i of imported parents and represents the Juno style of beauty, was quite natural, but reading for the being over 6 feet in beight and in even- side of Lemon with your fingers when ing cress is often mistaken for lack Me- it, was at the bottom of your iced tea Au.1≝e.

She was rather plain as a gir, our thong a angular and awaward at 15 sne attracted the notice of a wealtry man on an feet in a crowded street ear. No-Long that she seemed to have the promher through the aid of the man who gave her a position in his big hote. 70 as you were among strangers at the time.

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| Chogan, a ralent-NO. III. tice in a lare renforing and preparatory surage outfitters, his daties requiring that he arrange the cumning little envelopes for

scenery on them for the hence any trace.

tae time.

magnificen; sty. ographic pen, aside from even as the age of 102 years. Lae meda.

coloring of Yrs. Treadwater's law. Wich is her chief charm, being, in the pright sunlight, a deep crimson, while \$5,000 per year. The reason "ast a at night one cannot tell what color it is. United States sonator who is worth sev-Mrs. Treadwater has been dieting for eral millions of do has should go to the the contest and weighs 185 pounds, acade senate year after year on \$5,000 salary from her massive earnous, which were is that he wants to co the country aa present to her for saving the title of a the good he can. He would lie and toss chir ast year by holding it up by the all neg it on this sleepless couch if he nees wine choring on a vea entlet. could be a senator, yet shirked the re-Mrs. Treadwater is noted for her won- sponsibility. derin, sang froid and cool lead, which sac plinting g are of her tair.

but is extremely skilling as a horsewom- Of course if was not much, but he felt

an and colf breaker.

erry oyed for over eight years by Switt \$200 robes do unit, went to Washing-& Co. in knooking down news creatures, now, was sworn in, got a lot of heartsa wing taxen a preliminary course as a ful stationery, a number of panesome street car conductor. He is very proud pooketionives, drew his integer and his of his wife's gir 1s a ready, and should per them, went home and such his wife the finger of scandal ever be pointed at for divorce. She helped him keep a groher it won i wear a ray around it for- very store and struggle for wealth, and ever a terware. Mr. Treadwater masia when he go to be a Inized States sonrecord as a smoother down of peed creation and saw the beautifully calciminstreet car concuctor no succeeder, in equipon him he tarnet his phin o e knocking cown eig it fares in eight min wife from his goor auc began to leac wes. With the advent of the bell punch, what is called a couble ife. no entered the meat incustry.

custry or connected with the trace in Lake, la., writes to show if it is proper ling it is will none is able to grasp this for the groom to furnish gloves and souvenirs to the ushers and best man; also salary coes not allure the cancidate so what supplies no should furnish for the weeding. She is soon to be married and Das Den a., summer gat iering wild strawlerries and selling them to raise a cheesecloth in order to make good money for her outfit. She natura by (e- carcaup. Then cook over a slow are. sires to snow what will be supplied by the groom.

If you know, Evangeare, what a task The ecutor says "An anonymous come it is for me to settle tiese may ers of not please the taste, while guarante ship atting outrageous y with three men. eticrette, you would be chary of your inquiries to an overworked man.

> Generally the orice's family tries to be as light a burden to the groom as possi de unti-after the noneymoon, when to may supply four, becon, mo asses, 520 above. etc., without violating the proprietics. Yeu made a mistale, however, in going into an elaborate wereing if you have to gather vite strawberries in orcer to pay for it. It is no disgrace to be weater withour great cisy as considering your circumstances.

the lift Atende of the five year where each us for account. a diamone love, you surely con't mean to Jame days to attempt it, more ver, as the cartain hames have seen access to the list of proswhere so make an english sait of 100ms 5 ve. has would buy a 50% team, yet me for giving a larewell stag party to falls at this awkward juncture, and the percent and well as today the groom is trying to seep a live my backe or trienes. ery stable they at \$20 per month, and the of the each week toos the washing jest to a stag party. But from all local appeared to the greatest advantage in The for one of her pricesmakes at 75 cents per coven and langs the wash on a lastagger party before it was over, - New parced wire fence.

On the other hand, 5 years ago, when _ became a justice of the beace in Wyoming, I married a course in the lott of Wagner's store, and the two roce home new husband? on one horse to battle with life on a ranch, as mag me to wait time a . for my fee, when they hoped to be able to first.

Autumn came and with it the fee. despair, my dear. Lieft just as you do Now they are visiting in Venuce and about it in the beginning.—Detroit hiring gone olas by the week. Wo should Free Press. learn by this, Evange ine, that it is better to go to California secone class and return via palace car than to go there in a special car and come iome astrico pears to have married very happily. ше алье од а соасы.

Natalie, A to i Station, Wy.-No; rieneship with a man who indicates Life. that he loves you, yet coes not follow it up by a eccuration. The is not sincere. and the quicker you terve a writ of ejectment on aim the better. Le is merely toying with your heart and tilling to another. time. Suc i a man s iona de arrestec. taken out beyond the fair ground and s lot. You should lose no time in telling nim that lite is real, life is carnest, etc., and that you cannot monkey about in con si onw eno u iv arom as a s'it. serious.

Your error was a visiting in town was not so par, as your offering the teaafterward to the gent who sat near you. You also laid yourself open to censure when you got under the table in search in Cincinnati 20 years ago by walking of the steak which jumped out of your picks with it. - Tit-Bits. Date and when you bumped your nead and work your back comb in gesting ise of great force of character, he man- out. Though the guests aughet and thus aged to get a letter of introduction to violated the best table manuer rules, at was not very surprising. You also did was criving the car at the time, and be-wrong in showing your temper and saying a man of unbounded wealth he ing "Jarn it" at the loss of your stear,

You did wrong in calling attention to the dischen and the absence of outler at the table, as emply silver cuite a good many people recently Lords and hut adopted the custom of omitting patter crackers into the at dinner, especially people who really need the butter money to use in the purchase of clothing. For my own part a co not tain a there is anything wrong that shomet Mr. in having outter on the table as cinner. Chose who do not care for it may let it ed young appren- alone or leave the table if butter se

of ensive to them. Strict Confidence, East Zaccam, Yass.—You doubt ess feel a certain cethe sansages and paint outs of winter gree of oitherness when you refer to the ful evening cress of your friends, and , . He is a sign; man of rather artistic cortainly you write also one whose need

British CN British femperament and wears a new tender- and shoulders are a trife skinny. Rease co not not les talls influence you in the matter, for in England, where I have at a limited the first and the limited the limi on steak over one eye a great deal of the notice! Take influence you in the No. 3 is a very interior picture of several times visited and fully enjoyed Mrs. Treadwater of Watseca, I s., a myself, it is the custom for lacies withcandidate in our beauty contest for a out exception to wear fall evening dress

It is a custom to which one readily She is a native of east Tennessee and Decomes accustomed, and one soon ceases Etiquette Gently Set Forth For th | 39 years of age. In a picture of this to notice it, although I could never get kind it is impossible to give the rila suite accustomes to seeing grane paren's rigged out that way.

No, a senator aces not receive ever

Years ago a man named Tabor of one would hardly believe who has seen. Co'erado paid a large sum of money to the egislature in order that he might She has a common school education, the a sonator for 40 days, and 40 mights. that even in that little lime he could do Her husband, Mr. Preadwater, was a great dea of good, so he bought some Tures unequaled in his own state. As a cultace of a saleratus of one who wind-

Ze, lowever, was not a real senator. co not rivin that other senators are Evange me Follansbee, East Timber like mm, but wish to show how temptlaigh honor, and last really the \$5,000 much as ambition, either good or bac.

You will have to scale, the tomatoes, peel them and then strain them through accing one thing and another to suit the taste. When it is cone, using great care to avoid putting things in it that will may, he finds his wife on board the same against omitting necessary ingrements, you shou a bott-e it.

Tao Do ties, a goor plan will be formase



Ton Much.

The Adorea One-No, I shou th' 5005 I am forced to conclude analys became York Tribune.

In Chicago,

Mrs. Four 1-Eow to you like your round be improved upon

Mrs. Second (with disappointment)-We, he's some improvement on the

Mrs. Fourt 1 (encouragingly)-Don't

His Strong Point.

Mrs. Gabu-Yes, my cangular ap-Her lusband las not weath, it must le acmittee, but no has family.

Mrs. Garc-Yes, Lieard to was a you are coing wrong to continue your widower with six chicken. - far em

Recalled the Rast.

"You ought to see the way Shahers is running for office," said one veteran

". con't count it's interesting, I haven't seen him do any running since he was in the war."—Wasnington Star.

A New Fie.d. Woman-You're the first tramp l've seen uooùt lere all onis summer. Tranty—Yes, ma'am. I a ways was noted for my enterprise and push --

Provided For.

Ear_em Life.

Diner-Isn't this meat rather tough? Waiter-Taere's no conying that, sir; ont, then, we serve extra strong tooth-

Our Nationa. Songs. "Let me but write the songs of a nation, and I care not who writes the sw."

What kind of a man was he who wrote The thoug it expressed above? Was the milk of kindness in his breast? Dic, he his fel ows love?

Nou d he have free to be the cause Of all the misery That overspreads our saddened land Tarough horrid "Sweet Marie?"

Would he have liked to make our lives Bound by the dreather spel. That ife on earth has come to be Through strains of "Daisy Bell?" Won & he not his song writing bent

Eave reason great to rue . I no had brought about the woe Caused by the "Girls in B.no?" You'd he have listed so many men Co ronder mad, insane, As have gone to the crasy house

Tarouga "Comrades" " wend refrain? You're mesy, poet 'oug cerunct,

You're cause not of our wrangs, And the you had no chance to write The pation's present songs. -New York Work.

W. H. Crane Makes a Big Hit In "The Pacific Wall,"

GARNINS' LATEST MULONMANA.

Miss Ciga Nethersole's Managerial Trovbles In This Country-Why So Yew Good Plays Are Written by Americans-Other -Interesting Dramatic Gossip.

I'mt magnifrent comodian. William fl. Crane, a mek n as cement once more, and r', abort vo accompt at Fa staff 's now on y an amp easant momory. He has the produced at the Star theater a "comic day" by San M. Softer, who acanowledges on the programme that is has ree y adapted it from Tum Taylor's' Tae Overland, Route, " As Sylvanus Jrain, a cit very of the work, Mr. Crame is seen at als w t, and Mr Potter assiso rewritten Tom Taylor's play as to ulford the comedian greater scope than was passible in the original work. The story is exceed ng. ly light, but a ways interesting to r. Ur ban, who as run away from its wife, takes passage on a Pacific Nati steamer as the new singeon ...s reputation as a gar-



FFOLLIOT PAGET.

Lot iar o las preceies um. Lo bis dis-Me protests, but in vain. His wife pretenes not to know a m and will persist in Should the cate and ferment and hurst calling him Dr Northew, the name by which he is known on the vesc. It surcontent y descrous that this Aferriaew greatly complicated when the ship is wreeks, on a cotal gref. There Urban takes charge of billairs, mings his wefer to ne ten es and has everything morely enturn el billogia e mingrapa de tra un-

> The members of Mr. Crane's commany dealer Mar. & mt the person who domnated the play by ner vivacity, naturn nessane unqualified v exectent work in the role of Mis Sylvanus Jepan was Miss Mol los Pages - It is difficult to imagine

play is at an end.

are not manys called me of ramas was pro- some prominent manager before the insduce in this city at the American thea. The cry, and from one to three-months later ter, whence it has gone to Farr gan's for the gets it back-the express, collect-and n run - The Say is "Ine Man Wathout a - It succen'y cawns upon him that his play Ir, Liest cown on the All as the author. des ite the fact that Con Nece is the comno to photograph of a rio me ocramas you are ever sidu curing the last decade. Still there were one or two new taings in Mr. Markins' villain, who is seen on his feat thee ut the end of the first act, confesses to laying murrered his father. Ine inference in the anclance is materally that a new villain will have to be introqueec, but this is a mistage, for the origina sad man coulinues in excence untiat the chalo the fourth act ac is brown to the grown. Tom and ty church seeple. ant is too much even for a stage vil ain, and he doesn't appear again. The pot of "T' ie Man Wit jone a Country" is reg y written arounc a cangerous com sugar crusher, the crue. secta of which are dauba of mack paint. A Jaine crite is mace to stop noon the wooden be so, the orusper, which is worked by two horses below, and she is resource in the nick of time by the tero. The part of the mine outle was nayed by Percia, a 7-year-o é tos who could give points in acting to a great many stage reopie of maturer years. Her ro e in "The Man Withous a Country" is an extraordinarily straining one, resides

Abbu a year and a da dago, as a charialle entertalement in New York, a liet e tor attracted attention on account of the That chile was Perce a West. She was a great success.

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afforcing any number of apportunities for

overacting. That the calle is bet set v

o catural despite al. the is incisputate

evidence o' the fact that she is possessed

Lust season s io maco ier List appearthe Empre theater, New York, Laver she read the part of Pm pin "Dealing in Intures," Auco Wellington Rolles' play, at the Walter' rote, and foot the part of Guido in "In Time."

In case of these parts she manifested frare intelligence and freedom from self consciousness. Her acting in "A Shoop. sac functions or ever more from langator to tears as Si my Carew was always the gna. for leafly any authorse.

Juranta ly Klisa Porettu is a most lovapeen the exase of much maise. Let great mested is for Sovers, depreintly wife once, and they take the same place in her the

Even when only 2 or 3 years old she would go into the garden and caress and talt to the flowers and " suddenly called away won c a ways remetant y kiss them goodby. Even now sho pets the lowers she receives over the footigins it. hoey are withered and torn in pieces.

Among other attractions Percita possesses a cear, musicui voice, which she uses with great sail. For mother is Bertino Romana, tac actress. Sic was born in C-évelana.

There is a disposition among a certain at any man who may consider That he is a sufficiently potent attraction to be entited to the dignity, a score and cuents which are common y supposed to a to the lot of most of the orilliant luminarles of the pacatrical firmament,

It is difficult to uncerstant whence these critics expect the stellar ranks to be recruited if not from the leading men, w to by victuo of their position are at least presumed to have but thorough training in the work which would qually them for ligher lopers.

Wish Henry Mi er occame practically a star severa years ago, these sel same ericies succeed at itm. When Wilhim Morr's undertook to go out on his own look, to was referred to with decision. Wille Leonard Boyne's pretensions were ancontinently ricicules. And yet Morris was and Maler is the leading actor of Charles Fromman's Empire theater stock company, incomparably the strongest or gamzation of its kind in this country, and Leonard Boyne is the lighest salaried leading man in America or England. where he also starred, paying the title ro'e in "Claut au" more than 400 consecntive times. The barking, snapping "critles" to whom I have referred are largely responsible for the fact that the leading man of each of the four most important companies in America devoted to serious work is an Englishman

There is a very general impression that most managers are literally overwhe mee with the manuscripts of supposed-to-be great plays. Ins sa very luge mistake, except per maps in one or two cases. The number of new plays which even claim to be of the higher grade, suitable for stock purposes, turner out 'n this country in a year is surprisingly small. Naturally only an infinitesimal percentage of these is produced. The reasons lerit are not hard. co f nc.. In the first place, very few of our people write good plays. This is mainly attributed a to the arrant commercial cow arcice of most American managers. The ordinary individual, devote of influence and not personally accuminted with the magnate, w. senc. as play on by express -repair -carefully done up, and after some more and make it different from the angular lased, and Trum 18, of waiting a considerable time and writing to request the return of its manuscript in wis in time cases out of ten get it had. with the seals unbroken and the charges marked "collect." Most Ang ish managers wil, rear any play submittee, at least un straightened but when a masteboard ship til a mint is reached where it is conted about five feet long, with a quarter inc a that the work is worthless. In this way a train and present and the valuable they free nontly get no dof valuable pieces aboard .- P. P. delphin Presne., . anves in signifier the purpose of res of theatrical property upon very avoiable I ac et as us it once at a wetching Young ove (20 his flancee)—But, my cuing the algebraic of propte. She togen't terms. As a result of this policy, several cuing the algebraic of propte. She togen't last couple of years, but I will dely any one to mention a single person who has stepped into the ranks of the recognized American writers of plays of the higher grade within the same period.

No; almost every fellow with a little magination, some sterary ability and a liking for the theater has been at some low for impulsionation of the quarteter time or other possessed of the itea that he could write a real good play. He genera y coes it, too, cashing it of within One of those indescribed a hangs which, two or three weeks are rushing it off to Country," and Mr. James W. Harkins, has not even been opened. There is no-



fear of such a man perpetrating another crama. One experience has been a cose for him, and he has done with it for hie. This is way 95 per cent of the plays of a Ainds written by Americans are the work enther of professional cramatists, actors or Cramatic or hos.

Miss O.gn Nottersole, the ex-English Sernancit, ass ceeded to invite a comparison w.c. Riconora Dusc, Chara Morris, Bara Bernhardt and a few other very fair to exceed out nestighted even of we seemble. Desired the result of the content of tais city within two or three years. She is playing the part of the conliver of heroine, or "v" a ness," as you prefer '5, ance as Bess in "The Younger Son" at an Caimer's theater in Dumas' tubered ar Crama, "Camale," Lie young lady has ocen particularly unfortunate with her American managers. First of all, it was 85a zec zast Augustin Da y acc engaged her for a starting tour of this country at a weekly pagate e of 8500. Then, according to the Riano gossips, the music started in real carnest. Is is rumored that Miss In Weil's Continue," You Taxor's one Aca Reasn, whose starring tour was just het pay, scoler her a great hig. The way about to begin, called upon Mr. Daly and hat a long tail with him, name some very that been computed by a noted physiolo-Dositive as well as comparat ve and superarive language. The fair Aca—again according to the gossips-informed the he title male. She has soften infranci - usually august Augustin hand to be acc for to her woise, and in every next out any was any try to expend in the manher present one for great studieses have agement of theatrea. female state he would befter use it in her dehad. For once Augustin was leazen. Se aan Miss Nethersole on its hands and Miss Henan, and deart that house country most give Squientrely, in his dair.

In his despair to furned the English actress over to the manageria, tender mercles of Marcus Mayer, who was then announced as being in charge. Since then Mr. A. N Palmer's name has fgured to some extent in connection with Miss Nethersole's management until now the unfortunate young _ady _itera_y coesn't anow "where she is at." Nor, for that matter, coes any socy e.se. The ghost attached to her company is addicted to aggravating y regular habits, and his peramon ations are invarianly made on time, coxerie of critics in this country to sneer, but whence his specters in comes or Whither he goes no one has yet been able to learn. A rumor has been current that Miss Nothersole would shortly enceavor. with the aid of the courts, to get her exact manageria attitude and longitude. but I hear that that is exceedingly improbable. A toget ier the American stellar pata of the young English Bernhardt has been strewn with a varied assortment of ablebodiec thorns. OCTAVUS COHEN. New York.

THE TRAIN ROSSERS.

Train robbers are operating dangerous y near Pailadelphia - Philadelpain Cal. The west cocs not seem to have a mo nopoly of train robberies-Brooklyn Za

The train robbing industry, which be gan in Virginia, is supplied with a . the latest modern improvements.—Washing

Train robbers have cone many reek esthings, but up to this time they have not successfully interfered with the progres-

of a trolley car -Washington Star. The recent "holcup" in Virginia a mos within sight of the capito, and within easy reach of Wash ngton's grave shows that the "mother of presidents" has sons who to everyth ng in a large way -New York

Advertiser. The success of the robbers was due in both these instances to the element of sur prise they were able to bring to their aic It will be the companies' own fault if they should be taken by surprise again. - Brook

.yn Citizen. The train robber is again at work, and the success of his efforts in California and Virginia shows that he has not forgotter how to turn a trick. It may be necessary to incase the express messengers in bullet proof armor if this thing keeps on -Co .umbus Journa .

For scientific train robbing Ca'iforma is entit ed to the palm over the Indian Terri tory Two of the bandit gentry not only cleaned out an express car with incather and dispatch, but used the locometive to carry them beyond the reach of pursuit .-Kansas City Star.

It seems strange that express and rail roat companies have not learned the les son of guarding better the valuables they carry. The present method of sending money by express messenger almost mytterobery A well armee casperar gane of men lawe it the difficulty in captailings

THE HORSEMAN.

Eying Jib 1584 is well named Mil er & Sibley are entering into a new enterprise—that of breeding had now,

coac hores and ponics Domino ran list in the first and last great races of the year, the American Der by and the Morris Park special.

When the horse sleeps, it has been noted that one ear is directed forward. Why if is not anown—this suggested that this is to guare against canger.

Die dam of Belie J. 2 1214, was an in corrigine rute and was traded to the gypsies about four years ago. Her present whereabouts is unknown

B. Overhelzer, who left California for Russia with Chomas Murphy last year has returned. He realized the fact that there is no place lise home.

During the Paris international exhibition the Orloff stallion Bedouin trated three silometers in 4 to and the last allometer, w nea is 3,500 feet, in 1 29

Rev. F A. Miller, pastor of the Metho cist courch at Farley, In , recently crove over to Cascare to witness the races there He became so exerted that his mine gave

There is opposition to winter racing in California The legis ature will be asked to restrict racing with betting to two meetings of not more than 30 days in each county of the state. Mrs. Langtry, under her racing name

"Mr. Jersey," has offered her race horse Millione for sale. The horse was presented to her by Abinguen Bairc, who refused £8,000 for the animal. Mrs. D. D. Stean of Lompoc, Ca., done

her cr.v ng suit every morning and crive. to the race course, where she works her horses for a there is in them, and the fockey who can side track or get ahead of her has to be an export.—Eorseman.

THE SC ENT ST.

The lungs of the average man contain

about Eve quarts of air. The two sciences which have grown the fastest in recent years are electricity and bacterio ogy.

Our moon weight one-eightieth as much as the earth. No other sate lite in the solar system exceeds one one-thousandth of the weight of its planet.

Professor John Milne, one of the greatess lying authorities on earthquakes, says it is not likely that they ever result from electrical disturbances.

M. Meyer of Paris has invented a kind of paper that is incestructible by fire. Specimens after remaining 148 hours in the heat of a potter's furnace st... retained tao glaze.

The workings of the human heart have been the subject of study, and its power gist, who says that it is ecual to has lifting of 120 tons every 24 hours.

THE BOTAN ST.

The plossom of the prickly pear has seen acopted as the state Lower of Montana.

A grafted tree at Monticel o, Fla., annually lears a mixed crop of peaches, an

ples, pears, (uinces and craus.

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COLORADO REDEEMED.

The Colorado returns are late. The Australian ballot, the unusual interest and the women vote are sufficient reasons for a further delay in returns which are always late. Enough is known, however, of the result to warrant the claim that McIntire and the entire State ticket have been victorious by at least 29,-000. This decides the election of both Bowen and Shafroth as Congressmen to succeed Bell and Pence.

Waite and Waiteism are overwhelmingly defeated and repudiated by the people of Colorado, and Populism is justly rebuked for the disgrace and the mistortune which it has brought upon the

It is a time for joy and jubilation. No part of the State has worked harder and contributed more to being about this result than Colorado Springs; none has the way in which the women of Colorado. and he allies have inflicted upon Colo- that they have done has been well done, spite the Monroe Doctrine, must be conrado none is more happy over the result. and the result is all that could have corned for the regularity and security of The feelings of the community will, we been wished. have no doubt, find expression in public exercises of goy and thanksgiving over

returns there is one thought which we believe has already occurred to most Colprado Springs people. We all have unbounded faith mr the destinies of our magnificent State, and in particular of the conclusion that his employer was contressonable overtures for peace. They our county and city. We believe that a magnificent opportunity is before us, and in Paris. Ie accordingly hired a teacher not hope to govern a single province of we propose to make the best of it. In the and studiously applied himself to the China proper if it should be ceded to ford all of the political parties recognize civit victory which we have won there is study of the not place for vengeance or vindictiveness towards those who have lost. We have French intel igently and speak it under- tergation of the Celestia Empire. Huhad enough of turmoil; we have had standingly, he went to the merchant. Aftenough of strife. The people of the State er some preliminary words he said, "Sir, speaking in overwhelming tones have declared that we shall have and must have a Government of the law with special privileges to none. The capitalists who bring money to the State to pay wages and the workingmen who earn them are entitled to equal protection. With peace and protection to life, property and individual rights guaranteed under the law, prosperity will inevitably "Tenvy you. You can now read Modiero

It is to this task that the Republicans of the State are entrusted with power by its people; it is to this end that all our efforts will be turned.

tection guaranteed to all under the law, 'nautical friends cantioned aim to beware Colorado Springs and the great mining of the tric is of the lawyers, who were a district which lies at its very doors will ways intent upon maxing a witness conenter upon a career of unparalleled pros- tradict nime I and thus convict him of nos Ayres says that Chile has sold the perity. We expect an increase in population; we expect a rise in real estate values; we expect the building of large numbers of stores and residences; we expect new railroads and new industrial enterprises; we expect an inflow of capital and of population; and we expect these things, not because any one man He carelully weighed every consideration has been elected, not because any one in his mind and was seeming y lost in apparty is supreme in the State, but be- struction until the question was repeated, cause the eternal principles of right, of sparply and incisive y, "What is your law and of justice have been sustained name, sir?" There was no more time 4by the people of the State.

A MAGNIFICENT VICTORY.

It would be a Republican hard to suit who, looking over the list of States word to criminate myse ?!"-Sau Tranwhich have ranged themselves in the cisco Argonaut. Republican column, should not find there. all that his hope desired. To say that the result was unexpected would not be 'irve, nor would it be fair to the voters by whom this magnificent victory has been achieved. The result is due to certain facts and principles which have been clearly recognized by Republicans for many years, and which have come to be generally apparent during the past two years. Republicans expected to win this year, and to win gloriously, and very few of them cared to set limits to their possible success. The result is all that could have been destred.

THE CLAR IN DEAD; LET US KILL THE CZAR"

One of the most grotesquely horrible things in connection with the death of Alexander III. is that no sooner had his mortal illness seized him, than the anarchists began to plan for the assassina- magnets in the realm of light opera; tion of his successor. It makes no difference to them what the new Czar is like, Zhomas Q. Sendrooke, "will be by the autor whether his sympathies are conservation of Robin Mood." The score will be tive or liberal. He must be assassinated by the leading musician of Vienna, the as soon as possible. It makes no difference that the assassination propaganda has resulted in sending numbereds of human beings to Siberia, and making it Argur Jones, "The Mascueravors," impossible for the administration in Rus- Which Miller is to originate in New York sa to carry out any reforms if it had at the Empire theater.

wished to; the only programme of the Nibilists is to assassinate the Czar. When he is dead, they would assassinate his successor, and so on. It does no good; it never will help to free the Russian peo- Clina Late For Intervention 37 ple. It simply changes one tyrant for another, and helps to make it mpossible that the ruler shal be anything but a tyrant. Never mind; the Nihilist be leves

This plot to kill young Nicho as before he is fairly on the throne reveals the essential character of Nialism. There might be some excuse for a man who Will Admit the Interendence of Korea wished to kil the Czar because the Czar No claims are a lowed against employes of the Gazerre to offset any of our accounts.

All advertisements for the Weelly Gazerre must be handed in not later than Tuesday noon.

Address remittances and communications nothing more than the uterance of his nothing more than the uterance of his opinions; but for the deliberate murder of a young man who has never showed that he intends anything but the welfare of his people, we can have no other sentiment than horror and exectation.

It is no wonder that Europe is stirred up over Nihilism and anarchism, and that the governments are preparing to take international action to suppress these human tigers and hyenas. Let us. hope that we may never come to such a pass in this country.

Hurrah for Colorado City.

The Bell has been to led.

Manitou has reason to be proud of her-

Colorado Springs has only just begun to celebrate.

Waite badges were scarce yesterday; they are still scarcer to-day.

on earth and The Gazette is its prophet.

The inhabitants of "Little Britain" were all naturalized, registered and vot-

This is the great Republican feast day. Please pass the Congressmen.

Especial thanks are due to the patriotic Democrats whose patriotism rose. above partisanship, and who gave their assistance towards redeeming the State from Populist misgovernment.

Too much cannot be said in praise of ter in the same light.

Disappointed the Clerk.

"Do you understand Prench?" as sec. a In connection with the delight over the prominent dry goods importer one day of one of his bright young men.

"No, sir," was the reply. marked the merchant as he moved away. The young man immediately jumped to

Lean now speak French." "Do you understant we'll enough to converse with a Preuchman?

"Yes, sir, I co." "Do you know the narrow shade of each word you read?" continued the merchant, will say to-morrowh "If China desires think so, sir," replied the young peace, she should address her request to page, and not to Europe. However unman, expecting that he would at once so ordered to the Parls office.

"Well, then," returned the merchant, intelligently."-New York horac.

Cautious.

With order established and the pro- which he was totally unaccustomed. Lis per cent. being a liar and a perjurer. Nothing could oe more calculated to a arm the consei ntious old salt than the prospect o' any ag lis own word questioned. At last he was called to the stane. The first question asked after being sworn was, "What is your name:

Here was a matter for ecco refeeton. lowed for reflection, and the answer was jerked out of him, "The-odo-rus Bailey, or works to that effect." And no added after a long broat it ""! that's perjury, make the most of it. I won't say another

THE THESPAN.

fore the khed we and the sultan before she returns to Paris.

James T. Powers says that every paper in New York praiser his performance of crime. Sunday afternoon the Good callthe title roll in "The New Boy."

Charles Tromman hopes to secure a theater in New York where to in Drew can re- could not be found by their parents. main throughout the entire winter season.. James O'Neil, is now standing with one foot in romant c grains and the other 'n tragedy, but he has not abandoned "Monte".

Eliza Proctor Ous, who is to tour shorty as Nancy Syxes in "Oliver I'w st," is studying the part from the book of the are emboweled. The attle boy's head was used by Lucide Western.

Cristo.

2 Pauline Hall plays a poy's part in lei new musica comedy, "Dorcas." Evident y she realizes the potency of tights as

"The libretto of my next opere ita," say. nome of comic opera."

Eenry Mi. er is rehearsing in Chicago the role of the astronomer here of Henry

SUNG TOR PEACE

Lungesus,

ENCLO- OF WAR in murder, and murder he proposes to do. - AS

> and Pay an Indemnity - England Favors Peace-Japan Bay Lose

> > by Grasp ag Too Nuch.

London, Nov. 5 - The Central News ays "There is reason to believe that China has reso ved to formally ask the powers which have immediate commercial interests at stake to stop the war. The Chinese minister is said to have communicated the request to the foreign office in London this afternoon. This evening he started for Paris to seek interviews with M. Hanotaux, minister of foreign affairs, and President Casimir-Perier." Nelt ier the foreign office, the admira ty, the Canese egation, nor the Japanese egation, has heard anything to confirm the published report of the bombarement and capture of Ca Len Wan and Kabuyono. The Central News suggests that the report has the same imag nary basis as the story of Port Arthur's fall.

China's Proposition. London, Nov. 5.-The Graphic has this

dispatch from Rome: "According to a telegram from Pekin; China is disposed to conc ace peace upon the basis of the acknowledgement of Xorea's independence, and the payment of an indemnity to be fixed by the pow-Cripple Creek is the greatest gold camp ers. The powers who are willing to support this arrangement are requested to intervene:

England Favors Peace.

London, Nov. 5 The Datly News has information that China is suing for peace -in fact, has instructed her envoys in Europe to submit to the powers the terms which she is willing to offer. It larger scale, of the overtures made to ing debated, including one for the apa former renewal or repetition, on a the British Government a month ago. The News expresses ugain its approva. of Lord Rosebery's effort for joint interreluctance of the powers to see the mut-

"No European Government." It says, "can desire to see this disastrous conflict suffered so severely from all that Waite Springs have taken hold of polities. All prolonged. Even the United States, detheir trade with Japan. Sooner or latter -and hetter sooner than later-there must be an internal settlement. It will be difficult to contend, that interference will be premature now.

A Warning to Japan.

London, Nov. 5 - The Stangard in a "Wel, now, that is unfortunate," re- leader will say to-morrow: "The conquerers will for the first time display a tack of sagacity if they decline to ucthin sing of making him a resident Juyer are no longer despised by the Chinese, but more than ever, are nated and could them. Meanwhile the powers have a At ast, satisfied that to could read common interest in averting this disinmanity peremptorily forbids the thought now before the country. of allowing a government under which hundreds of millions live, to be destroyher victory by clutching for too much.'

Should Talk to Japan London, Nov. 5.-The Daily Chronicle

pleasant that task may be, it is to the victorious that the vanquished must ap-A Chinese Loan. London, Nov. 5.- The Chinese toan will be offered to-morrow in Loncon, Ham-

burg, Amsterdam, Hong Kong and The late Admiral Bailey was once cited Hhanghal. The loan to be offered will as a witness in a civil awsmb, an order to be one of the 10,000,000 tae s. silver at 7

A Cruiser for enpain

A Significant Move.

the little cruiser Petrel from Cuefoo yesterday for New Chang, is regarded as County Council, who are a so prominent significant in naval circles, as she will pass within a few miles of Port Arthur and her estination is several miles up the the expense of the rate payers, have river Liaon and but 35 miles southwest of Moukcen.

New Chang is on the high road to Zeich and the officers of the Petrel wil have exceptiona, advantages in watching the progress of the Japanese campaign in Mnachuria. The only American interests to be buried. Outside influence, however, near New Crang, are in the safety of brought out proof that the chairman of a number of missionar es.

A Terrible Cr.ms.

was committed near this city last night, given exclusively official advertisements, George and Nellie Good, aged 9 and 6 the cost of which amounts annually to years, respectively, children of Samue. Good, who Ives about three miles north also shown, are circulated at the public of Pauling, were found by a searching expense. The agitation thus started is Lo'e Tailer wi. Cance the serpent he be par'y this morning, in the woods near and mackened from fre started with the house with their throats cut from ear to ear, their bod es terr by incerated the object of removing all trace of the dren were playing in the road near their nome and wantered into a near-by wood. They failed to return at supper time and At cark a searching party was organized and the search continued throughout the n ght, but no traces of the latte ones was found until 8 o'c.ock the morning when a party of men found the bodies in a rush heap forty rocs from the road and less than a mile from their home. The little gir's head was pounced to a pup. her throat out and she hat been disnearly severed from his body, which was terribly mangled. The sight was a most revolting one and caused the men of the party to go mad with rage.

with a tarred rope and thrown into the brush, walch has efferwards been free. but owing to a heavy rain was too camp to burn and only backened the mangled badies. There was but one theory acvanced as a cause for the crime and that was

nen murdered and her companion kit.ed to prevent his telling he awful ale.

pun samen to the suity ones tound to assert in meeting out swift and terrible Right Hon. Art iur J. Balfour, the Archg gat but hat he signified his willingress Sherill' Saley arrived abon the scene at 10 o'c ock and arrested Charles Hart. aged in years a boy who resides near the

Good home, on suspicion. Hart is an illi erate joy and by some considered insane. Fils arrest was due to his strange act ons at the time the bodies were found. Leo Cain, a negro, 21 years of age, who lives with a family named accison and who was a compaion of Hart's was also arrested and placed in tall. Paulong was cucky filled with men

who were taking wildly of lynching the arrested persons. Judge Snook and leacing citizens made an effirst to quiet the mob by de ivering numerous speeches on the streets. At 3 o'c.ock this afternoona Jood round was sent to the scene but there was hat's hope of its seing able to to anything to throw any light on the

The attitude of the mob continued to grow more and more threatening and the irisoners were quietly sipped out of town and sent to Van Wert for safe keep-

ENGLISH NEWS.

The House of Lords Ref. im Dwarf. All Other Questions.

Doncon Nov. 3 - Jord Salisbury's sairsing of the task of formulating a scheme for the reform of the House of Lords, while admiting that a reconstruction of that body s adv sable, is the theme of general regret on the part of the Con-servative press. The explanation of the ex-Premier's reticence accepted in Union-ist circles is that his address being made on'y 48 hours after that of Lord Rosebery, he cid no: have time to consu t with als co eagues as to an a lernative programme.

Right Hon, Arthur J. Ballour has promsed to address the Conservatives of New Castle on Nov. 13 if his health will permit. The unanimary of the demand of the party that they be given some idea of their eader's policy with regard to the House of Bords is so complete and so well grounced that Mr. Balfour must be more explicit than was Lord Salisbury or leave the country convinced that the Tories are prepared to fight to the end for al the privileges of the Peers, Among the Unionists several propositions are bepointment of a select committee of the Zouse of Lores to consider what changes can be made that would promote the eff. vention, and speaks regretfully of the clency of the Upper Louse. The appoint-reluciance of the powers to see the mat-ment of such a committee was proposed by Lord Rosebery in 1888, but it was at that time rejected. In the present critleal situation such action might serve to stave off the attack upon the Peers by the Commons.

The project of Lord Duntaven for the restriction of the number of legislative Peers to 180, chosen by their order in a similar manner to the existing practice of the Scotch representative Peers, with the built of the Eouse composed of life Peers, has been revived and meets with considerable favor among the Unionists. One thing is certain and that is that whatever plan the Conservative leaders decide tipon must be quickly put into op-eration. Unless the Libera Unionists specifity prevail upon Lord Salisbury to agree to some reform of the government

the coming general election will sweep the Unionists out of Parliament. Since Lord Rosebery's speech in Bradanestion of the reform of the House of Lords cwarfs all others

The McCarthyltes, though chagrined at the prospect of the prolonged struggle ed. Japan may lose the whole fruits of over the House of Lords question postponing all consideration of Home Rule, generally accept the government plan as eventually the surest road by which to reach taelr goa.. The clamor of the Redmondites that Home Rule must remain in front of all other issues is not supporter by a single practical suggestion as to how this is to enable Ireland to attain the main ob ect of the Nationalists. Mr. John Dillon, speaking at Mullinahone, voices the opinion of a majority of the Irish party when he said: "We would be madmen, and traitors to the cause if we refused to give all the assistance in our power to help the Radicals of Engand break the power of the House of Lords which, throughout generations, has been the bitterest enemy of the Irish peo-

The coming conference of the leaders of the McCar hylte faction of the Irish Par-London, Nov. 5 -A dispatch from Bue- Hamentary party will doubtless decide to support the government provided a resoution be submitted to the House of Commons suffic ently drastic in its opposition

to the Upper Zouse. Washington, Nov. a.—The departure of .. Disclosures made cur.ng the past week that certain members of the London in the range of the Social Purity league, have been financing obscure papers at caused a shock to the public and have given the opposition to the purity movement a chance to allege that "Purityite," "Progressive," and "Boodler" are synony-When the master was first mous. brought up in the Council it seemed likely he Council and the chairman of the taxat on committee with other "progressives," held the majority of the shares of Paulding, O., Nov. 5.-A terrible crime several unknown papers to which are nousancs of pounds. These papers, it is. seing active y carriec on and the indicatons now are that a cemane will be made that he members accused with raw from the Counci.

Another charge evec against the Social Puritylites is that the evidence upon which the Empire Music hall was deprivec of its iquor cense and obliged to close its promenade, was heard in secret conclave prior to the meeting of the Council by severa of the members of that oncy whose opin on guided the Counci. to its decision. Prionic this assertion be proved it would end to the ultimate success of the appeal of the managers of the music hall from the decision rendered

against them. In an Interview hat with Mrs. Ormiston Count tas week, that lacy cec ares that victory will not be snatched from the Purityites" by zega reit tape. Legislation, Mrs. Chant says, has a ready helped o c.sanse London since the time when The little pocies had been tied together girls of 12, w. I painted faces, plied their caling upon the streets. eague is a fout to try to close the strings of the alverce courts to the pullic and to sad be leard in Camera,

that the little gir has been outraged and the murder this morning and scarce y a meeting and among these present were about the building, and an employe untiman wines is sack upon the revoling threese Christian and many members of a week ago, was arrested charged with

the aristocracy. Letters were read from bishop of Canterbury, Commoner Fowler = 3 est Monors--Voc. C's Fair and Cardinal Vaughan. All present concurred in the opinion that women ought to be elected to the various local boards and take a large share in the administration of local affairs.

Professor Huxley in a caustic communication wrote that women want education in this direction more than in any other. Experience, he said, would help correct them of a too strong belief in the efficacy of their government. Besides this, unlike men; they would not take part in jobs for any but their lovers, husbands or children, and so the worst would be known. Persons who have been thrown into close contact with the Czar Nicholas II. during his visits to England, say that he spoke English perfectly. His majesty accuired his education from an English governess and tutors. When induced to talk freely he expressed liberal ideas and seemed to care nothing for the rights of tings. He showed no disposition to m h tar am and was almost nervously fond of retirement. Czar Nicholas, during his stay in London, preferred to spend his

time quietly reading rather than in attendance at ceremonies. Solitary rambles through the streets seemed, too, to afford him much more amusement and pleasure than theater and opera going. He has openly professed a dislike for war and his tendencies are in the direction of peace, and his taste and pursuits simple. According to the Yachting World, Lord Dunraven's challenge of the America's cup wil contain severa stringent clauses and the propabilities are that there will be no race unless the New York Yacht ciub shall agree to consider the concessions. The World's article is vague except for the statement that one of the conditions of the race under Lord Dun-

yacıts shall be of the same size. A manifesto just issued by the Irish priests in London denounces Commoners O'Connor and Diamond as misguiceg the Catholics in the matter of voting against denominational education under the school boards. Mr. T. P. O'Connor in his paper, The Sun, recently made an attack upon Cardinal Vaughan, who, he asserted, governed his diocese in the interests of the Conservatives. This charge, the manifesto declares, is libel-

raven's challenge is that the contesting

THE PROSPECTS.

Chareman Manley Calls Them Good for Republicans.

New York, Nov. 4.-Joseph H. Manley, chairman of the Republican National Executive committee, gave out an internew at the Fifth Avenue hotel to-day. In it he says that wherever an election has occurred during the last five months, whether in Oregon, in Vermont and Alabama, in Maine, Georgia or in Connecticut, the result has been the same. That is the drift and trend-all from the Hemocratic and to the Republican party, and the cause, he says, is to be found in the dissatisfaction of the people with the present Democratic administration.

After setting forth several acts of the Democratic party, which, in his opinion. tended to produce this dissatisfaction, Mr. Manley continues:

"It is no prophecy to assert that the Republicans will carry the majority of the Congressional districts in 26 States out of the 44, and thus have a clear majority of the States in the next House of Representatives, which will end all effort in the Presidential election of 1896. of an attempt to throw the election of President and Vice President into the House. It is reasonably assured that the Republicans will organize the next House of Representatives, having a majority varying from ten to twenty-five. All in dications point to the defeat of Mr. Springer of Illinois, Holman of Indiana

and Wilson in West Virginia. "The Democrats wil lose after the fourth of March next their ascendancy

"Tinfortunately, for two years the Populists will hold the balance of power in the Senate. There number will be increased there six. Governor Tillman of South Carolina (his election to the Senate is assured) will give them six members, and there is every probability that the Republicans will have forty-two Senators and the Democrats forty after the fourth of next March.

"Great as is the interest in the election in every section of the country, New York is still the pivotal State, and all eyes are turned on it, and after all the most important in its results of any election that will occur on Tuesday.

"What is to be the result in New York is the inquiry from every quarter. From. a careful survey of the situation, taking into consideration all the different ele ments and forces at work, it does not seem in the possibilities to defeat Mr. Morton: It must be remembered that in the past twenty years the Democratic party has never carried an election in New York by a majority greater than 50,000, nor has any party, for that matter, with the single exception of Cleveland for Governor over Folger, and the defeat of Maynard last year, both phenomenal elections-in one case resulting from a refusal of 200,000 Republicans to indorse is party's action and in the other near y 100,000 Democrats condemning the conduct of its own party. The disaffection of the Wheeler Democrats alone will be

sufficient to cause Mr. Fil.'s defeat. Mr. Man ey claims that the late business depression will prove its effect and furn votes into the Republican column. He also asserts that the fight against Tammany in this city and State will have

"The revolution against Tammany," it he, "w.ll not stop with simply votsaic he. ing the municipal reform ticket. The people who are determined to overthrow Tammany know very well that their efforts will have been in vain if they simply overtarow the Cammany organiza tion in the city and permit the Tammany organization to succeed in the State They must make their work thorough, they must defeat Grant in the city and they must and will defeat Ell in the

-S C WACA F RE.

Conclude Evidence of Incendarism at the Second Fire.

Sta e.

Omaha, Nov. 5. Developments point conclusively that an incendiary is responsible for the second fire in Hammond's packing house at South Omana. In investigating to-day iberal quantities of inflammable materia, saturated with procure the enactment of a law providing both kerosene and gaso hie were found that at action for separation or civorce catrioused in all parts of the building used as a box factory, this building be-A crowded conference was held as ing surrounded by all of the other deevening in connection with the woman par ments, and it was also found that movement at wrich was considered the the fire a arm wires to the company's subject of "Woman's Share in Local Gov- louse had been cut. This afternoon Anernment. Lord Xent's presided at the tone lutes, one of the last men seen

AWETGEG

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, A um or any other aculterants LO YEARS THE STANDARD.

the crime, and warrants were also issued for a number of the strikers of last summer. General Manager Wyman of Chicago, and President Comstock of Rhode Island with other officials have arrived and arrangements are being made for rebuilding the plant.

Bussian Services at Washington. Washington, Nov. 5 .- Prince Cantacuzene is thoroughly appreciative of Bishop Paret's courtesy in requesting the Episcopal clergy of Washington to offer the use of one of their churches to him for the religious services in memory of the Russian Emperor, which it is purported to hold at the legation the latter part of this week. Several days ago the Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, offered to place that

edifice at the disposal of the Russian minister, but the offer was declined. Prince Cantacuzene said to-day, in explanation, that it was desired to hold the services on Russian ground. For that reason the legation is the only fitting place and they will be held there in conformity with the original programme. The diplomatic corps, about 90 of whom are in the city, and President Cleveland and his cabinet, will be the only persons present, with the exception of Prince Cantacuzene and the members of the

Russian legation.

Democratic Congressmen. New York, Nov. 6.-A bulletin says: Swanson is elected to Congress in the Fifth district of Virginia, Lester, Democrat, is elected to Congress in the First district of Georgia and Russell, (Dem.) Second district of Georgia is elected. Crisp (Dem.) Third district of Georgia, and Turner, (Dem.) eleventh district, Georgia, elected.

Departed With Honors.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 5.-A dispatch from Valta dated to-day says Professor Levden sailed hence this afternoon on board the Oriel. Before his departure the Czar conferred upon the Professor the decoration 'set in brilliants, of the first-class of the order of St. Anne.

GONE TO POT.

Allen Thurman Expresses a Plentiful

Dissatisfaction Columbus, Nov. 6.—At 9 p. m. Chairman Allen W. Thurman said to the United Press reporter: "The whole country seems to have gone to pot. There is one bright spot apparent. South Carolina still stands Democratic. We have heard from only los precincts in Ohio, but that is enough. If it keeps up the Republicans will carry the State by 150,000. It seems that there will not be a Democratic Congressman elected Ohio. I think Outhwaite is defeated by

at least 2,500." New York City Complete.

New York, Nov. 6 .- All the decision districts in New York city give Morton .23,-209; Hill 127,700.

"Charley's Aunt," the great New York success, is the next attraction at the opera house. It comes on the 17th.

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TEXAS.

WISCONSIN.

Upnam (Rep.) 4185, Peck (Dem.) 2517.

The only Congressman elected by the

wig of the Second district. His plurality

SOUTH DAKOTA.

South Da-tota, Nov. 6.-Political inform-

ation concentrated at the Democratic

State committee headquarters in this

cly to-night is to the effect that Robert

D. Gambie and John A. Pickler, Re-

publican candidates for Congress, are

elected by 8000 majority and that C. Z.

Sheldon, Republican candicate for Gov-

ernor will he elected by over 5000. The

legislature will contain 8. Republicans,

a majority of 17 on point ballot, insuring the re-election of H. F. Pettigrew, (Rep.)

tothe United State Senate. Returns are

WASHINGTON.

s in doubt and that it is probable that

UTAL.

Sait Laze, Nov. 6. The excitement is

vote was po led, both for ce egate to Con-

gress and members of the convent on to

frame the constitution for the new State.

Both sides are confident. The most in-

tense inverest attaches to this election

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Tew returns lave been received that

hrow any light upon the Congressional election in Ital. There is little doubt, however, but that Sale care county has-

gone Republican. I. will probably be sev-

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 6 - Fretry lui

returns indicate the election of seven

Democratic Congressmen and the regular

Democratic State sciet, Meaded by John

Sampson Pope (nc.), his only opponent.

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Pope caims that there was most flag-

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A CLEAN SWEEZ.

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against the men extended from disorderly Fourth-Thomas H. Paynter. conduct to threats to kill. Numerous other charges of a similar character were

made. Made.
At 11:15 p. de. the Democrats concede

the State returns. tee also gave up all hope of electing any son in the Seventh. Both claim the Third of the county ticket at a late hour to-district and a majority of the members of night and concedes it as well as the State the Legislature. ticket to the Republicans. The headquarters were closed early.

the latest from all over the country. The latest returns from Illinois show that the Democrats have elected but five

Illinois. The revised list is as follows: Fourth, C. W. Woodman; Fifth, George 1,700, and Leavenworth County by 2,000, E. White: Sixth, Julius Goldzier; Seventh, which is a net gain of 1,650. George E. Foss; Eighth, A. J. Hopkins; have Shawnee County by 4,000, which is a Ninth, Robert R. Hitt; Tenth, Philip B. gain of 1,500. In Leavenworth and Wy-Post: Eleventh, Walter Reeves; Twelfth, andotte County, a gain of three members Joseph G. Cannon; Thirteenth, V. War- of the Legislature has been made. The ner; Fourteenth, Joseph V. Graff; Fifteenth, Jenjamin F. Marsh; Sixteenth, F. can, which will probably insure the elec-D. Downing; Seventeenth, W. M. Springer; Eighteenth, Fred Remann; Nineteenth, Benjamin F. Marsh; Sixteenth, F. rell; Twenty-first, John J. Higgins; Twenty-second, George W. Smith. With the exception of Higgins, Downing, Goldzier, Hannahan and McGann, who are Democrats, all are Republicans.

Chairman John R. Tanner of the Republican State central committee, claims 17 out of the 22 Congressmen, which ex-He claims the State will be Republican by at least 100,000.

ALABAMA.

Montgomery, Alass Nov. 6.-The vote was light. The Democrats carry the First, Second, Sixth and Eighth districts for Congress, Returns from other distriets are not definite.

ARKANSAS

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 6 .- The election in this State to-day resulted in the election of the following Congressional delegation: Fast, P. D. McCalloch (Dem.); Second. John S. Little (Dem.); Third, Thomas C. McRae (Dem.); Fourth, Wil-Lam L. Terry (Dem.); Fifth, Hugh A. Dinsmore (Dem.); S.xth, Robert Nelll

John S. Little, who succeeds Clifton R. Breekenralge, is the only change from the present delegation.

CONNECTICUE

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6,-Returns indicate the entire Republican ticket will be elected by a good majority, the election of Speer to Congress in the Second district and the election of Hill (Rep.) in the Fourth district.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6.-The Repub-Heans have carried the State on their State licket by from 5000 to 10,000 besides gaining three Congressmen. Russell, in The Republicans carry the Senate entire and will have two-thirds of the House.

IDAHO.

Boise, Ida., Nov. 6.-The weather was warm and clear to-day, and a large vote was polled. The Democrats conceded that Wilson (Rep.) is elected for Congress. Careful estimates give the State to the Republicans by 2000 for the entire State ticket. The legislature will be close. Senator Goo, L. Shoop will probably succeed tomselt.

INDIASA.

Indianapolis, Nov. 6 .- The Indiana returns are slow in coming in. Indications point to a heavy Republican majority in the lower house of the legislature and a majority of 8 to lo in the State Senate. The chairman of the Republican State committee claims the State by 60,000.

The vote of 16t precincts in Indiana gives (owen (Rep.) over 6000 votes more than Meyers (Dem.) The same precincts in 1892 gave Harrison less than 4000 more than Cleveland

Harrison is Pleased.

ate telephone to-night. To say that the cans seem to have a majority in the general was greatly pleased with the House sufficiently large to give them a results goes without saying. He stated that while he thought the Republican ticket the Populists and Democrats have leaders were placing their estimates too low, still he was astounded at the Republican landslide. He stated that until the result was more definitely known he did not wish to give any expression further than that in his opinion the result is the protest of the people against the policy of the Democratic Congress and administration.

IOWA.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 6.-Indications point to the election of the entire Repubican State ticket by 50,000 with the exception of Judge Granger to the Supreme Court and B. I. Sallinger, for Supreme Court, whose opponents were endorsed by the Populists. The Republicans elect 10 . Congressmen and the result in the Second district is in doubt with the chances in favor of Walter I. Hayes, (Dem.) by a

very small plurality.
Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 6.—The indications based upon returns from one-third of the precincts in the State point to the election of the Republican ticket by 65,-500 plurality, with a Populist vote of 55,-600, their gain of 30,000 secured mostly from Democrats and a Prohibition vote of

KENTUCKY.

Congressmen, as follows: First-John X. Kendrick (Dem.); Second-John D. Cardy (Dem.; Third-C. U. McElroy (Dem.); Fourth- John W. Lewis (Rep.); Fifth-Walter Evans (Rep.); Sixth-Albert S. Berry (Dem.); Seventh-Geo. Denny (Rep.) Eghth-lames B. McCreary, (Dem.);

Topeka, Kan., Up to midnight the re-The election coall the Congressional ticket turns from Kansas have been of a very in the State of Illinois with the exception of the following: L. E. McGann, Chi-sible to make a prediction as to the recago; J. A. Hannahan, Chicago; Ed. T. sult that is based upon facts and figures. Noonan. Chicago: Julius Goldzier, Chi- The Republicans claim that the few scat-Cago: Jas. B. Williams, George Fithian, tering returns received by them indicate; Newton, Edward Lane, G. O. Barnes and marked Republican gains, and the more F. F. Downing. Of these they are by so conservative members of the executive means certain of Noonan and Harma har. The Republican State Central committee, ticket by 10,000 plurality. The Republiclaims both of these are beaten. This cans have undoubtedly elected Broder ck would leave the Democrats bu; seven in the First Congressional district, Mil-Congressmen out of the twenty- wo which ler in the Second and Curtis in the Fourth. The Populists claim Davis in The Democratic State Central commit- the Fifth, Baker in the Sixth and Simp-

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 6.—Chairman Leland of Republican State central commit-At the Republican headquarters the tee at 1 o'clock said that the election of greatest enthusiasm prevailed. The big the entire Republican State ticket is asrotunda of the Grand Pacific hotel was sured by a majority of from 35,000 to 40,filled with people all night, listening to 000. He claims the election of seven of the eight Republican cancidates for Congress as absolutely certain, and the prospects good for the election of the others. Congressional candidates in the State of The doubtful district is the Sixth, in which A. H. Ellis is the Republican can-First district, J. Frank Aldrich; Second, didate. Republicans have carried Wy-Hannahan; Third, L. E. McGann; andotte County by 2,000, a net gain of Legislature is considered safely Republition of Calvin Hood, business partner of Helena wins over Anaconca oy about the late Senator Plumb to the United States Senate.

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 6.-This city, the home of Governor Lewelling, will give Morrill (Rep.), candidate for Governor 1200 majority. Republicans claim the defeat of Congressman Jerry Simpson in the Seventh Congressional district by 2000

KENTUCKY.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 6.-Denny's mawill get the county by 1500 and win by, from 2000 to 3000.

LOUISIASA.

New Orleans, Nov. 6,—The returns so far received show almost to a certainty the re-election of the present Congressignal delegation from Louisiana by about rown majority in the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth district-and the election o fCharles A. Buck, (Dem.), in the Second district by a large majority to succeed

Louisiana to-day returned a full Demceratic delegation to Congress, despite the bolt of the sugar planters in the Preparing a contest on grounds of frauds in the Second and Third district. In the First district, General A. Meyer to returned by 5000 majority. The city gave him a majority of 7000. The Republicans him him a majority of 7000. The Republicans him him a majority of 7000. The Republicans expected, the negroes being kept away from the polls, Coleman will contest. In the Third Andrew Price is returned by a small majority and Judge Beattie will contest. Other Congressmen returned are a quiet election and fast voting with a S. M. Robertson in the Fourth; Charles the Third, was safe beyond preadventure. J. Boatner, in the Fifth, and H. W. Og-

den in the Sixth. MINNESOTA.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 6.-Scattering returns from 40 of the 80 counties of Minnesota indicate that Governor Nelson is re-elected, but it appears that his plurality will be a very small one.

The returns so far received show a remarkable slump of the vote to Owen, the Populist candidate for Governor. Two thirds of this has come from the Democratic party, and the Democratic candidate for Governor has received scarcely 00,000 votes in a total of 265,000. Figures on Congressmen indicate pretty clearly the election of Tawney (Rep.), in the Fourth district; McCleary (Rep.), in the Second; Kiefer (Rep.), in the Fourth, and Fletcher (Rep.) in the Fifth. The contest is extremely close in the third district, with the chances much in favor of Hall (Dem.). In the Sixth district, the Democratic committee claim Baldwin's election; but the figures so far. received do not indicate this result. Seventh district figures are favorabe to

Boen (Pop.). Legislative returns are very meager, and all parties are claiming the advant-Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 6.—General Harrison received the returns over his priv- tion of a fusion Senate, but the Republisafe lead on soint ballot. Of the State elected Willis associate justice of the Supreme Court, and the Democrats seem to have chosen Biermann, auditor. The Republicans elect Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Attorney General, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and clers of the Supreme Court.

MISSOURI. .

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 6 - ndications are that the Fifth Congressional district has returned John C. Tarsney to Congress by a greatly reduced majority over R. T. Van Horn, the Republican candi-

da te.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6.-State Democratic headquarters at the LaClede Hotel were closed at 10 o'clock to-night, and the committeemen were slow to give information concerning the State returns. Judge Black is re-elected to the State Supreme bench. Returns in this city at 11 p. m. show the election of a majority of the Democratic city and legis ative ticket. The A. P. A. influence operated to defeat several candicates on eac'n side, so far as the figures are known, but ofnicial results are needed to verify this. Cobb (Dem.), in the Twelfth Congressional district; Joy (Rep.), in the Eleventh and Barthold (Rep.), are elected. The loca Democracy s disheartened at the Lexington, Ky., Nov. 7.—The tidal wave general result. Hatch in the First dis-regards have been received, and it is struck Kentucky to-day with considerable force. The Democrats have lost heavily in many sections. Returns received up to midnight indicate the probable election of six Democrats and five Republican of six Democrats and five Republican again of one for the latter, general of the State, except a few counties, will radio. William A Richards (Rep.) and the latter, general points and little dis- of the State, except a few counties, will radio. William A Richards (Rep.) and the latter, general points and little dis- of the State, except a few counties, will radio. William A Richards (Rep.) and the latter, general points and little dis- of the State, except a few counties, will radio.

all four judges of the court of appeals: Governor by 35,000. He admits the elec. Storer's (africt) where. Judge Sec. wolch he Populists received about 2,First district—John R. Grace: Second—tion of O Republican Congressment Sut (Dem.) opposes Charles P. Talt (Rep.). 000.
W. L. Reeves: Third—S. B. Toney; claims the election of Carleton, (Dem.) It is bedeved that Carbolics have in the Seven h d strict, and W. L. Church- sera chet Taft in revenge for the deill in the Tenta. Sear of Storer who it is claimed was Detroit; Nov. 6-Returns received by she ved through A. P. A. induences, his

the Republican State central committee wife being a Catholic This will affect nessee the voting was extremely up to midnight increase that Rich's plusarity on y and will not put Democratic Congressmen have rality for Governor will reach dose to his election in Loubt. 70:000

0,000. Columbus, O., Nov. 6.—Taough but a districts.
Returns from the 2 Congressional districts and 1 proportion of the wine number Memphi ed by plura it es ranging from 1,000 to 10,-000. The Legislature will be fully four-Afths Republican in both branches. The general overthrow of Democracy has exturns show that in most of the Democratic countles the Republicans elect their entire county ticket.

MARY AND.

Baltimore, Nov. 6.-Mary and's socie Democratic front has been broken and the Republicans have made unprecedented gains n every direction. It is certain at his hour (midnight) that three Republication: lican Congressman have been e ected-Coffin in the Fifth, Baker in the Second. and Wellington in the Sixth. The Demo-crats carried the Taird and Fourth cits tricts with Rusk and Cowen, but by very largely reduced pluralities. The First district is still in doubt,-

In this city Join J. Dobler (Rep.) de-feated Charles G. Kerr, (Dem.) for Supreme Judge, and the Republicans gained 10 city Councilmen.

MONTANA.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 6 -1 is impossible; to give any returns to-night from this first, T. R. Burton, (Rep.) State on either the Congressional or leg-State on either the Congressional or egislative ticket. The capital vote a being islative ticket. The capital vote s being doubt but at the present rate of gains county first and the indications are that the Republicars will carry them both.

MASS: (USETTS.)

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 6.—Springfie'd's connection with Baston is not regular and returns from Eastern Massachusetts are rot many. It is clear, nowever, that Greenhalge will have an increased pluraity over last year with a somewhat smaller total vote.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 6.—Boston will give Russell about 3300 plurality. The jority over Owens in 11 of 25 precincts in lead of Greenhalge in the State will be Fayette county is 518. His friends say he about 50,000. The Republicans generally carry everything in local offices in this part of the State. Wright for Congress in the First district and Gillett in the Second have pluralities rising from 2000.

NORTH DAKOTA.

of the Democratic Central committee, says the vote is lighter than was expected. Kinter (Dem.) has a big vote and is possibly elected Governor. Wallace (Pop.) runs behind his ticket, Decause of a deal with the Conservative of The Conservative of The Conservative of Chem.) candidate for Congress in Ephrlam M. Woomer. (Rep.): Fifth district—A. C. Harding, the period of the Democratic Central committee, every voting precinct, while the Democratic Democratic Chem.); Fifth district—A. C. Harding, (Rep.); Fifth district—A. C. Independents, sprung on the "middle-of (then (Rep.) candidate for Cothe-read-Independents," Muir, Fusion, is the Fourth district is claimed.

has been de eated for State's attorney inthat city. He has lost Fargo and is prob-

ably defeated. A dispatch from Grand Forks reports Republican advantage. The fusion ticket is probably elected with one exception. mocrats and Populists fused on all offices but Governor, Attorney-General and Supreme Judge. Kinter (Dem.) is favorite for Governor. Silver for noney has been made the issue by the Fopulists and they have gained over the last two years. Muir, fusion, for Congress, will be elected, if Reeve (Dem.) does not pell over 1200 votes. The count will be slow.

NEBRASICA.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.-Under the most favorable condition anything like definite results in this State will not he cnown before noon to-morrow. The vote polied is equal to that of Presidential years. Jp to 10 p. m. but 70 of the 1890 voting preinets of the State had been received. These show a slight Repub can gain. Omaha, Nov. 6.-Reports from different parts of the State are as yet incomplete but what has been received indicate that

lais will be the list of Corgressmen from tion of the two Republican Congressmen First district-Jesse B. Strode, (Rep.): the Republicans have lost the legislature. Second-D. H. Mercer, (Rep.); Third- Two years ago the Republican carried all George D. Melkle ohn, (Rep.); re-elected; parts of the State by large majorities, Fourth-W. L. Stark, (Pop. Dem.); Fifth The Democrats have made heavy gains Fourth-W. L. Stark, (Pop.-Dem.); Fifth The Democrats have made heavy gain William A. McKeighan, re-elected; Sixth and the Populists have gained strength.

O. M. Ken, (Pop.-Dem.), re-elected. This is a gain of one Populist, Stark, in the Fourth district, where Ealner, (Rep.) is following Clark closely. In the Second district the friends of Boyd insist intense all over Ital and an enormous that he is elected. In the gubernator.a. race the contest is very close. Advices up to michight pace Majors (Rep.), slightly in the lead. The strong to as of the Populists are practically as yet not heard from and estimating from what has been received Ho comb (Fus on) wi_ be elected by about 4000 to 5000 plura ity. he leg slative licket, as well as the rest of the State ticket, is in coubt.

NEW JERSEY.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 6.-A special to The True American from Allen L. McDermott. chairman of the Democratic State committee says that Pepublicans have captured the egislature. He claims the election of Stevens, (Dem.) to Congress in the Sevench district.

Trenton, N. 2., Nov. 6.—Returns come in slowly. These at hand indicate the e.ection of sufficient Repub cans to give them Gary Evans for Governor, who defeats the legis ature by a majority of 23 on Sampson Pope (nc.), his only opponent, joint dallot which insures the election of Returns for the legis a ure indicate a Republican successor to Senator Mc- safe major to for Tillman for United Pherson. Republican leaders claum he States Senator. The call for a constituelection of their Congressions, cancicates Long. convention a apparently defeated in the First, Second, Fifth, Sixth and by a small majority, The election was Eighth districts.

NEVADA.

Carson, Nev., Nov. 6.-Very few of the There were few arrests and little dis- of the State, except a few counties, will railty. William A. Riciards (Rep.) turbance.

Ninth-Samuel Pugh (Rep.); Tenta-foe mittee says that Michigan has run be gone Republican by a majority equaling fident that the Democrats, with the sid Ninth-Samuel Pugh (Rep.); Tenth-loe in the says that Michigan has run be gone acque can by a majority square noint that the Jemocrats, with the skie to M. Kendal (Dem.); E'eventh-D. G. Co. hind as are as the other States. He con- has received by Governor McLinky ast of about seven Populats, with the able to M. Kendal (Dem.); E'eventh-D. G. Co. hind as are as the other States. He con- has received by Governor McLinky ast of about seven Populats, with the able to codes the election of Governor Rich by year. The only possible exception is in at least control the Legislature. About the Democrats have probably elected 50,000 and A free Mines for Lieutenant- the First Congressional district (Bellamy 18,00) votes were police in the State, of the Democrats have probably elected.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 6.-In West Tennessee the voting was extremely light. chosen in the Bighth , Ninth and Centr

Memphis. Nov. 6.-The complexion of tricts received by the committee show of precincts of the State have been rethe official roster of Tennessee s not in that all Republican candidates are electroported at this hour (9 p. m.) it is quite the least changed by to-day's elections. ported at this hour (9 o, m.) it is quite the least changed by to-day's elections, evident that the Pepublicans have car- Peter Durney (Dem.), retains the Guberried over by a greater purality than was natorial chair, a delegation of 10 Demo-given McKiney last year. That Zurali crats and two Republicans will go to ty was 80,005. The 100,000 mark will. Congress and a Democratic Legislature tended to the county tickets, and re-probably be reached and passed. Will return Isham G. Harris to the Senturns show that in most of the Demo-Columbus, O., Nov. 6.—In a speech made ate. But the Democratic majorities will commuse, O. Nov. 6.—in a special made are. But the Democratic majorates will at the city half where the Republicans he the smallest ever known in the life of received the election returns co-night, that party. Two years ago Peter Turney Chairman Dick, of the State Republican was elected Governor by a plurality of commutee, declared that Governor Mc. 27,000. This is reduced to-day to a plurality of the commuteer. Kinley, in view of the overwhelming Re-rallty of 7,000.

The Congressmen elected are: Anderpublican victories, was the ogita can-

date of the party for 186.

At midnight the following is the result Houk or Gibson, both Republicans, in of the Congressional election so far as the Second; McMillan, Democrat, in the First distric: Char es P. Taft, (Rep.); Fourth. Washington, Democrat, in the Second J. E. Bromwel, (Rep.); Threfore, (Rep.); Fight. B. Dewitt, (Rep.); Buth. Cox. Democrat, in the Sixth. Cox. Democrat, in the Seventh. Sixth. Ceo. W. Zuick, (Rep.); Seventh. Geo. W. Zuick, (Rep.); Seventh. Geo. W. Wilson, (Rep.); Elgan. L. V. Sirong. (Rep.); Nint. E. Bout.ard. (Rep.); Tenth. L. J. Fenton, (Rep.); Eleventh. C. H. Grosyenor, (Rep.); Tweltth. D. K. Watson, (Rep.); Tourteenth. W. S. Kerr, (Rep.); Fifteenth. C. Van Vorhs, (Rep.); Fifteenth. E. C. Van Vorhs, (Rep.); Sixteenth. Lorenzo Danford, (Rep.); Eighteenth. R. W. Caylor, (Rep.); Nashville. Tenn. Nov. 6.—At midnight

(Rep.); Zighteenth-R. W. Taylor, (Rep.); Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 6.-At midnight Nineteenth; S. W. Northway, (Rep.). Twent eth-C. R. Beach, (Rep.); Twentythe contest for Governor looks very close, both the Democrats and Republicans claiming the victory, Chairman Carroll of the Democratic State executive committee claims Governor Turney's elec-t'on by 5,000 plurality. Chairman Sanders of the Fepublean executive committee, at midnight telegraphed Evans at Chattanooga that he was elected, to-Ga veston, Tex., Nov. 6.-The weather getier with Gibson in the Congressional district, Brown in the Third and McCall throughout the State is the and a leavy district. Brown in the Third and McCall vote has been polec. The Calveston in the Eighth, all Republicans. The News predicts the usual Democratic ma. Democrats claim the election of Enloe in

for State of cars and the legisla- the Eighta by a small majority. ture, a so the election of Democratic Con-gressmen in al. the districts with the Memphis, Nov. 7.-3 a. m.-It is about conceded that Evans (Rep.) has carried possible except on of the Nin hand Tenth districts. It is doubtful flangithing defithe State for Governor. His friends claim 12,000 plurality.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Wiscons n carried the State by 18,000 vania to-day: At-large Galusha A. Grow, Fargo, N. D., Nov. 6.—Secretary Hot Republicans have made gains in almost man, (Rep.); Fourth district, John E. Reyis alone responsible.

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Myron 3. Wrye, (Rep.); Charles R. Buckbeen reported for 'irregularity' and inThe Republicans claim the election of alew. (Dem.); Eighteeenth. Thaddeus M. vestigated. He has discharged two farmeight and probably nine Congressmen. Mahon, (Rep.) Twentieth-Josiah D. ers to give them a chance to learn some-

district are now reported by Mr. William McA cer (Dem.) and for so many years Democrats in Wisconsin is Charles Bar-1 represented by the late Samuel J. Randall, was shown to-day to have been even greater tran the most hopeful Republican had anticipated. McCullen, the Democratic candidate ,is defeated by Hai- realize fully that Congressional lethargy terman, (Rep.) by possibly 5000 majority. Later returns may show Halterman's manent benefits extend, the toughest

majority even greater.

WEST VIRGINIA. Char eston, W. Va., Nov. 6.-Dayton, (Rep.), has been elected to Congress from this district, defeating W. L. Wilson. Miler has also defeated Harvey in the Fourth district and the Republican committee claims all four Congressmen. The Indications are that a Republican legislaature has been elected. This will give the Republicans a United States Senator in place of Camden (Dem.)

VIRGINIA.

Danville, Va., Nov. 6.-Swanson, (Dem.) Spotane, Wash, Nov. 6 -Reports from carries the district by about 1500 plurality 25 out of the 45 precincts in this county indicate that the county licitet is divided over Cornett, (Rep.)
beween all three parties. Reports from throughout the State indicate that electronic parts of the State show a falling off in the Democratic vote.

TENNESSEE.

New York, Nov. 7.-The Sun's Chattaneoga special says Chairman Carroll of the Democratic State committee concedes the election of Evans (Reg.) as Governor

from 5000 to 10,000. Nebraska O K.

Omaha, Nov. 7.-Returns at 4 o'clock endicate that Majors (Rep.) is elected by 2000 plurality.

Little Rhody. Providence, Nov. 7.-The Democratic deea: yesterday is complete. Every city in ever held in U:ah, in which the ines were the State went Republican.

Went Against the "Sig Four." Chicago, Nov. 5 .- Judge Grosscup to-day rendered a cecision against the "Big Four" packers-Swift, Armour, Morris days before all the returns are in and Hammond, and in favor of the railroads against whom suit was brought to recover money, said to be due the packers, as paid out by them in excessive rates on meat sen; out from Chicago. Tweleve trunk ines to the East are inrerested in the decision which closely follows one rencered in the same case some time ago. Judge Grosscup then leid that the packers could not recover in the

absence of a common law of the United States as well as well as the silence of the State statutes regarding such cases. To this decision Swift and company filed a number of special counts which consitured the case passed upon to-day. Searching for Abandoned Ships.

Wasnington, Nov. 5.-The dynamite

cru ser Vesuvius wil go to sea in a few days with an equipment of high explosves to search for, and if possible, destroy three dangerous dereicts which have been reported off the New Jersey

"Turn he rascals out"-the familiar a so se e ed ec Governor w. h the balance party cry-may be applied to microbes as of the State deset in Cour. The Republies to men. The germs of disease of the State Reput in Court, The Reputicans cam 0 ma or ty on olot baset hat ure in the blood are "turned out" Detroit, Mich., Nov. 6.—Secretary Hos- Chemnat., Nov. 6.—Every indication is Democratic committee refuser to give the old postmasters are displaced by a forc of the Democratic State Central com- that the property has out any figures, but says that he is con- new administration. in the Legislature. The chairman of the by Ayer's Sarsaparilla as effectually as

DAVE DAY'S PETS. Some Independent Remarks by Southern Ute Agent.

Washington, Nov. 6.-The Indian office is finding it a very difficult matter to prevent the sale of Lquor to the Indians. The most difficult problem has been presented in recent court decisions in which it is declared that Indians who have taken their lancs in severalty are citizens of the United States, and that it is no longer contrary to law to sell liquor to them. Two or three decisions have already been made to that effect, and the notice of Judge Egerton of South Dako a to the United States grand jury to present no more indictments against persons selling liquor to Indians on ailotted lands looks as if the courts were going to take the view of the case that no restrictions should be placed on the dian citizens. In reports submitted by various Indian agents to the commissioner of Indian affairs, the fact is pointed out that it is very difficult to prevent the sale of liquor to Indians, not only on account of the fact that the courts have recognized Indians having taken allotments as citizens, but for other causes. The agent of the Southern Utes in Colorado expresses his opinion of the whisky traffic in the following:

When the department realizes that I have a reservation with 200 miles of border and am subjected to the lawless deeds of a very tough class of whites and Mexicans, the task if regulating the evil of traffic in villainous compounds called 'whisky' can easily be estimated. However, by offering rewards, which I agree to pay out of own funds. I have at least succeeded in curbing the evil to a commendable extent. The standing reward is \$25, to be paid upon conviction." This same agent, David F. Day, is ather independent and caustic in his remarks on the general features or the agency. Of the agricultural pursuit he says: "Realize that this has been an Indian agency for 18 years and preceding agents and farmers have never grown a bale of hay, pint of seed, or pound of vegetables upon any agency farm. To be candid, political agents and political farmers are the crowning curse of the Indian service. I stated that the yield would be light. It will, but we have better stands and a greater yield than our white neighbors, and this in the face of an unprecedented drought. The Indian tarmers labored diligently during the irrigating season, and if the honorable commission will take time to figure upon the per capita issue of rations at this Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—The following addition to doubt as to future home, ab-Milwaukee, Nov. 6.—The Republicans of Congressmen were elected in Pennsyl- sence of instruction, want of implements and essentials, the Ute farmers are enpurality for Governor Upham and their (Rep.); at large-George T. Huff, (Rep.); tirely unaccustomed to an empty stomach State ticket. D. C. Wall, chairman of First district-H. H. Bingham, (Rep.); during business hours. To conclude, the Democratic Central committee, ad- Second district—Robert Adams. Jr. farming here, with possibly four excep-mits this and has given up a hopes. The (Rep.): Third district—Frederick Halter- tions is a farce, for which Congress

In closing the report Agent Days says:

'disturbed' to have the Indian problem

solved at an early date. "To the honorable commissioner and his assistant. Gen. Frank G. Armstrong, I am indebted for advice, assistance and instructions of a beneficial character. I has rendered this agency, so far as perproposition in the Indian service, and feel indeed grateful for the assistance extended under prevailing conditions. Trusting that another person will find conditions reversed and the blankets thrown aside for the plow and the brand-

ing iron, I am, etc." Degrading Chinese Generals

London, Nov. 5.—A Shanghai dispatch to The Central News says an edict has been issued appointing Prince Kunz, uncle of the Emperor, to the supreme control of the military affairs of China, and Prince Ching, who was recently succeeded as president of the Tsungli Yamen by Prince Kunz, as next charge.

The same edict announces the degrada tion of General Weh, on charges of cowardice in withdrawing from Ping Yang. and of embezzling the pay of soldiers in his command. Admiral Ting also will be deprived of the honors recently bestowed upon him. The feeling of uneasiness which has prevailed in Pekin for sometime past is increasing.

France and Russia. St. Petersburg, Nov. 5.-In response to the message of codolence and sympathy sent to the Czarina by President Casi-mir-Perier of France, her majesty to-day caused the following to be telegraphed to M. Casimir-Perier:

"Accept my personal thanks for the cordial sympathy you have shown me in my cruel serrow.' The Czar telegraphed as follows: To the Municipal Council of Caen: "Russia thanks you for your good wishes. Be assured that I have inherited from my beloved father his sympathies

for France.

A Berribia Discovery. Milwaukee, Nov. 5 .- A visitor from the country to-day found three children dead and four others besides their mother very sick from smallpox in the lonely farmhouse of Fred Kusch, four miles from Hales Corners, this county. Kusch's neighbors refused to go near him so he rursed his family as best he could for eight days past. Through being up day and night with the living he has had no time to bury the dead and the three little bodies were found partially decomposed lying where they died. The State board of hea th will give Kusch, who has not slept for five days, immediate relief.

Sepsational Case Ended.

Omaha, Nov. 5.-After a trial lasting 14 days and deliberation of 76 hours, a jury has returned a verdict for the defendant in the \$50,000 suit brought against Panker F. C. Johnson for a leged alienation of his wife's affections by Rev. Larrabee Campbell, a prominent Methodist minister, formerly of Randolph, Ia., but now of this city. The entire trial was

sensational in the extreme.

This is Football. Brooklyn, Nov. 6.-The Cornell University eleven defeated the Crescents of this city to-day by a score of 22 to 0.

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NOVEMBER MAGAZINES.

The November magazines are all in. Never was a richer feast spread in any trouth since magazines began. As one reads them all, it seems that any one of half a dozen is actually indispensable, while every one is valuable and pleasand profitable to read.

Of course if you are to take only one -magazine, and take it principally to und Cat what is going on in the world, in polihes and letters and every other department, the Review of Reviews is the one it rather better than could have been thing you want. For him who can find expected, and goes back to his wife. We time for only one periodical, this is the have not the space here to speak of this sine qua non, the vade mecum, e pluribus story as it deserves. It is one of the best onum, multum in parvo, et cet. This stories of modern New York life that month the editorial comment is even has ever been written. Somehow the atfuller than usual, because much space tempts to put that life into novels have is devoted to politics, particularly to the not generally been altogether successful situation in New York city, which is cer- Edgar Fawcett tried it, and did not suctainly interesting. When we come to ceed. Marlon Crawford has tried it, and think of it, too, the month of October was while he made a strong story, and a good a particularly full month. Things have one, or rather three of them, st. I we happened in that month that have all think his readers felt that even "Kathtered the world's history. There is op-pertunity for much editorial comment. The character sketch of the number is oy 14. E. E. Hale, on Er. Holmes. It attempt at the metropolitan novel we canis illustrated with several portraits of
Holmes, one of them by Gribayedoff,
holmes, one of them by Gribayedoff, who is altogether the best portrait plustrater we have in this country. The selections from other periodicals are as numerous and as fairly crepresentative as they always are.

tains an unusual variety of topics treatet usually good writers. There are two good short stories; and Mr. purely literary articles, one on Holmes by John W. Chadwick; one on Track-eray's place in literature, by Frederic eray's place in literature, by Frederic eray in the former in highly connecting the former in an unusually interesting way by un Harrison. The former is highly appreciative, of course, and mainly eulogistic The latter is appreciative, too, but it will hardly satisfy those who make a special little shrine for Thackeray in their liter-ary sanctum sanctorium Mr. Harrison; cannot say enough in praise of Thackstyle; indeed we do not that any one has ever had such praise bestowed upon him by a critic so fastidous and discrimin nting as Mr. Harrison. But he thinks that Thackeray had much more power and guilt by Heileman Wilson. The specthat inackeray and much more power in Fair of Helicinan Wilson. The specthe bod people in his books are much more interesting than the good people. and that on the whole the books leave a bad taste in the month. Those who are in the hebit of reading this column hardly uted to be told the writer's opinion of That correy, nor that we cannot agree with Mr. Harrison as to the bad faste. to platies, the best article in the numto bottos, the pest action in the name team dampes sent to Romance Publishing ber of Senator Edmunds's clear-cut and company (Cont. 11). continue defense of the precent meth d of cheding United States Senaters. This is an article that ought to be tend by everyledy in the United States. and especially, by every Populls; and and physically, is a question which re- be mis eading as helpful in the interpreevery Democrat. The present methol of ceives adequate answer at the hands of tation of New Testament Greek. This, every Democrat. The present an accord such representative women as Mrs. Julia the internatoinal language, or lingua with the fundamental principles of the performance away atoms the fast vestiss succeeded is a tonic, and the serial story, "A Minist late Professor Sophoeles in clincing. But this column is not the ter of the World," by Caroline Atwater to say, that New Testament. Greek, th chinciple, that this colonial is we must be a state of the which william T. Smedley though separated from classical antiquity however notice Mr. H. L. Nelson's articles are charming-flustra- only by two or three centuries, is much che on William L. Wilson in a A. D. T. Whitney contributes another in even, in many respects, modern Greek. article that ought to put Mr. Wilson in a Mr. Wilson in which with many readers. Mr. Wilson teresting "Friendly Letter to Girl It is also to be femembered that the is a pure, honest, high-minded gentleman is a pure, honest, high-minded gentleman is a pure, honest, high-minded gentleman writes of the confet leman Kingsland Latin of the Vulgate, that is to say, Jonath Mr. Department that Mc-- the same sort of a Democrat that Me-- the same sort of a fremotian; and partisans on the "introduction of a Girl to Society." Entire is a nepulling the character the twelfth installment of Mr. William the English translators of the New Testater of such men in all their discussions Dean Howells' "My Literary Passions" Mr. Nelson knows Mr. Wilson, and he has is full of interest and charm, and Mrs. Mr. Nelson knows Mr. Wilson, and Mrs. Lyman Abbott, in "Looking Toward a been nappy in conveyons to the char- Wife," defines the wisest position for parnater of the man.

The North American has as its mading article a discussion by Secretary Herpert of the recent naval battle off the Yalu river. Mr. Herbert is the one member of the administration who is exceptionally qualified for the post which he occupies tive civil service examination. He is genunely interested in his department; nkes it, knows about it, has the love for it it, knews about it, has the love for it Maria Parloa writes of "Heat and laght that a lawyer or a newspaper man has in France." Mrs. Malon of "Graceful that a lawyer or a newspaper think; that a nawyer of a new propert think; in regner Mrs. Mai on of "Gracelli tor his profession, Mr. Herbert think; Dinner Gowns," Miss Hooper of "Freeks that the great battle off the Yalu ones that the great sector of the formal batter work of a Farmer's Wife," and Elisathe ships, or that swift cruisers are all both Robinson Servil of "Thanksgiving for; ularly that of the Synoptic gospels. the ships, or that source of the Children." For this delightful issue Mr. basicia (the word used in the Lord's that the necessary, rus account that has yet boliday number a particularly attractive Prayer) supplies the abstract noun; not been published, and his conclusions are Wenzell has designed an attractive cover; been promished, and his continued all ex- which does its part toward making this those to which we suppose nearly all experts have come. That Japanese nunis-perts have come. That Japanese nunis-che, and one which no woman can af-quent, has no corresponding ford to be without. The Journal is published by the Courts Dublishing common use. American statesmen. His paper on the pehed by the Curtis Publishing company wished to express the idea of "dingdom," Amyrican statement. And provided to the term then present wer in the Orient is a really ele- of Philadelphia, for ten cents per number he would have resorted to the term then gant thing; and so moderate in tone, so, and one dollar per year. polished and lignified, that it gives us an impression that the author is a decidedly superior man. These two articles are "alone worth the price of admission." Of the others, we mave already com- they are fresh; and so the books must it because it would have planted wrong the others, we make allege the planted wrong mentions in our editorial columns on Mr. sometimes wait over. We have a num- expectations in the Jews and compro-Bennett's on silver. There is the usual ber of volumes which we shall notice at mised H miself in the eyes of the Roman varily, and the usual high standard of length as soon as possible; but meantime author, res. When He refers to Himself quality is well maintained.

There seems to be a genuine Napoleonic revival this winter. Two of the maga--almos, the Century and McClure's, anbounce a new life of the great Corsican as their leading attraction for the year. Which of the two is to prove the better and more interesting, we cannot undertake to say. Both are finely illustrated take to say, food at the hero, have a beautiful edition of Mr. Craw- The Englis's translation of the next with numbers of portrains of the nave a beautiful entition of far. Oraw- the lengths I translation of the next. The Century life is by Professor W. M. ford's "Love in Icleness," which is going clause of the Lord's Prayer, "thy will be. The Century inte is by Froieson in Tord's Love in iciences, which is going clause of the Lord's Frayer, "thy will be Slope, and is a very careful piece of to be one of the favorite Christmas books dene, as in Feaven, so on earth," is work. Among the other attractions of this year; and "The Vagabonds," an Eng-deemed admissible, although "will" is not work. Among the other attended in the lish novel which gives a realistic picture, an exact rendering of the original word the Century are, the leaves the heroine of circus life. D. Appleton & Co. have the ema, and seems to have been Enchelor alaid, which rearrands the first sent Mr. A. R. Conkling's valuable little ployed with reference partly to the Latin neutrer a cachetor not a man novel. Casa book on municipal government, which, term voluntas, and partly to the classical rart of Mr. Crawford's new novel. Casa book on municipal government, which, term voluntas, and partly to the classical Practice the Hawthornes in Lenox; and small as it is, is indispensable to the stu- Greek verb thelo. But thelema is a pop-Bracho; the may medical are the more dent of this tast appreciating science, mar term peculiar to post-classical and two short stories. These are the more dent of this tast appreciating science, mar term peculiar to post-classical and two short stories, these are also respons the form of Greek, and serves as a substitute purely literary features of the number. Then there is an article on Canton, one on the old churches of Providence, and

is a startling revelation of the culvable shortcomings of the New York authorisnorwonness of the children of . In a recent issue or the Young People ties in the education of the children of . In a recent issue or the Young People ties in the semination of the fladden con- it was stated that the three-cent pink tributes a timely article on "The Govern- United States stamp of 1861 Issue was ment of Cities," and among the editorial worth three col ars. There are two Cs. ment of Cities," and among the three cents 186, have seen expense of the number are papers on the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between that it was the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between the design being exactly the same, but gives reasons for between the design being exactly the same that it was the design being exactly the same that it was the design being exactly the same that it was the design being exactly the same that it was the design being exac

Old Dutch Masters, These wood-cuts, made in the presence of the original paintings, have a ready taken their pace among the treasures of wood engraving. become so great as to cause a big rise a pur deliver us from evil." It is denied The subject in the November number the prices of all specimens in the new that the prayer, "lead us not into temptais Van der Helst, who is represented by his portrait of Paul Potter.

In Harper's "The Golden House" 14 concluded. The financial smash which we foresaw comes upon the hero. He takes and has made a book that is we'l worth reading for the human interest of it. Among other articles in this number are one by Thomas A. Janvier, on the "Sea Robbers of New York," one by E. L. Of the other indispensables, The Forum Raipcotana:" one by Henry L. Nelson, of the other indispensions, the conference of the Young Republic; on "The Capital of the Young Republic;" and the second of Julian Ralph's character on unusual variety of topics treated actor sketches of "People We Meet." There are two good short stories; and Mr.

> The November number of Romance opens with a seasonable and thrilling story of a riot in China. Among other contents are a touching love story by Arsene Houssaye; stories of adventure in ever of Maine; a humorous tale from the Ger- on dinners and evening entertainments guise of a charming tale by Alphonse Daudet; and a powerful narrative of love propriate to Thanksaiving Day. The motto of Remanes at its reduced price is "Ten Stories for a Dime," and the ten furnished in this number are all written expressiv for the magazine or one orfinal translations. Remance is now only In your, and a sample copy of a recent issue will be forwarded for three two-

ents in the love affairs of their sons. Lose Hawthorne Lathrop contributes a drinty peem, and Mary Chahoon Thanksgiving story, "The 'Sociable' at name;" Mr. Jannaris pronounces this an Ternes' Corners." The Christmas anthem taleguate rendering, though he directs atby Bruno Oscar Klein, which won the prize in The Journal's Musical Series, is given. Palmer Cox has his "Brownes" play football. The editor discusses the pastinged for the post whose at at a competition property that have beset the pation during the past year, applying their effects upon women in the home. for Cirls of all Ages." Helen Jay of "The

LITERARY NOTES.

The magazines must be noticed while we would call attention to some of them or to his father. He uses the word particularly. You will find at Chain & kurlos, "lord," for which the latin equiv-Hardy's a new consignment from the alent is flominus; while for the abstract "Peak and Prairie," a new volume on has recourse to bastelle, that is 'lord-Venice in the "Story of the Nations," a ship" or "dominion." According, then, to new "Life of Cicero"-which by the way Mr. Januaris, the right version of the is intensely interesting—and Mrs. sabella clause in question is "thy dominion Bird Bishop's narrative of her trip to the come," that is, thy sway be extended Sandwich Is ands, as she cal's the Ha- from Heaven to this word, now rulet wallan group. From the Macmillans, we over by the acversary. Circumstance," by the author of "The and classical words boule bouleums, Circumstance," by the author of "The and classics, meaning "determination" Yellow Aster." The new nove is or "fixed purpose." Mr. cannar's would far ahead of its predecessor therefore, English the clause as follows: An important study of common life for ahead of its predecessor therefore, Inglish the clause as follows:

from personal investigation is set forth in a paper by Jacob A. Riis on "The Making of Thieves in New York." Mr. Riis ing of Thieves in New York." Mr. Riis ing of Thieves in New York." Mr. Riis ing of Thieves in New York." Mr. Riis is well known as the author, of "How is well known as the author, of "How the Other Half Lives." The present paper the Other Half Lives." The present paper the other register of the cultable and other multiple and other multip

to think that they lad specimens of the of Kantaew's gostel was obviously familrare pink stamp, but it is safe to say lar) to represent the Tebrew according that taey are all of the common rose segue, meaning "abounding in earthly variety, of which there are millions. The goods." The significance taeh of the sa-

tint on its face. year the Century will continue to print tiful Columbian set of stamps would that he cause should be rendered, "Give cugravings by Mr. Cole illustrative of the make many new collectors, and their pre- us this day our mere, or simple, bread." dictions have been fully verified, and Rubjected, likewise, to cetalled criticarge stamp firms admounce that the cam are the words in our English verscarcity of o.c. United States stamps has son, "And eac us not into temptation, catalogues to be issued about January tion," can be reconciled with either the ist. This is owing to the many new co- precepts of the Gospel or logic. It is imthe dealers by raising the prices can of manking, and such an idea is reputated for more for the stamps when buying in the Episte of James (i., 13): "Let no Collectors should fill the spaces in the man say, when he is tempted, I am linked States issues as early as possitempted by God, Commentators have

> its English and other foreign contemporaries, extracts from the Weekly (with have been known that in the time of tue acknowledgement, of courc) being resus the active voice of the verb was made by the illustrated press of other constantly gaining ground upon the m.dle pds with increasing frequency. But not die voice, and is unconsted y substituted fiction, as appears from their announces only, therefore, is it desirable but acfiction, as appears from their athounts curate to render the very in English, ment it some of the features that the curate to render the very in English, ment it some of the impreciate the "Lave us not brought into," or do thou paper will contain in the immediate fupart story, entitled "The Judgment noun, pelrasmos, translated "tempiation," Books," by E. F. Benson, author of "Do. grounds are presented for holding that a do:" November 10th begins a four-part story entitled "The Parasite," by A. Conan Doyle, il ustrated by Howard Py e; November 3rd there will be a four-page supplement devoted to the Loan Exhibition of Ladies' Portraits at the National Academy of Design; November 10th, a four-page supplement devoted to the north wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; November 17th will be the Forse-show. Number, with an illuminated cover. From time to time there will be interesting con- so on earth. Give us this day our mere trioutions on topics connected with the

of space during the next month to winter well known that the appended doxology wrans, reception to ettes and furs. Children's winter c'at'ing will receive special attention, both from the beau'iful and the economic point of view. Atthe wild Southwest and in the forests will appear, and a very practical series man; a strong plea for the birds, in the is among the prominent features prom-

Tia Lard's Pracer

Is the translation of the Lord's Prayer contained in our authorized English version, a faitaful representation of the original recorded in St. Matthew? The negative is maintained in the October nuber of The Contemporary Review by Mr. A. N. Januaris, whose reason for raising the question is that he is a tirrek who has spent his life in studying his native langnage not only in its classical stage, but also and more particularly in its postclassical and modern stages. He says, truly enough, that Hellenie scholarship, in the ordinary sense of familiarity with When a woman is at her best, mentally | the classical authors, is quite as likely to whereng Senators is absoluted at the Ward Howe, Mary E. Wilkins, Mrs. Amefranca, current in Asia Minor and Syria wever notice att. II. Li Control is an tiers, will prove one of the best. Mrs. less like it than it is like Byzantine, or version, powerfully influenced Litther and have it, is the late revision made by Clement VIII. in 15%. These general considerations have led

this modern Greek to attempt a new English version of the Lord's Prayer. Beginning with the first sentence. "Our Father, which art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy adequate rendering, though he directs attention to the stress laid in the original, through collecation, on the phrase "which art in Heaven," for it suggests a contradistinction to the Lord of this word. It is contended, on the other hand, that the following clause, "thy kingdom come," represents but vague y the original. It is for the two classical Greek expressions basileion and basileia. In the case, however, of New Testament Greek, partleso much of basileus, "king," as of kurios, "lord;" for the latter, though very frequent, has no corresponding abstract of Had Jesus designation in modern Greek. But He is careful to employ neither for Eimself, or for Es Father, the title of "king," basileus; indeed, He explicit y discialus Putnams, among which are Miss Fuller's notion of this expression, He invatinally

and which reappears n our authorized a see nime." Tig is a translation as "ea. y." As theword eplousios here presents I set for the first time in the Greek language, much erudition and argument from analogy inve been expended on the Mr. Januaris

link stamp is very tright, and has a tub timetical word, epiqueios, would be to cisc a m any wing beyond the subsistence lectors having cepleted the stock, and possible to conceive of God as tempting ble, as they can now buy much cheaper ried to escape the incongruity by em-

ploying what, according to classical rules. would be a misinterpretation of the verb As a pictorial history of our own times, in the original, eisenegakes. It is pointed Harper's Weekly is much relied upon by out by Mr. annaris that, if post-classical Greet and been buy studied, it would ess care is devoted by the publishers to for the satter in the passage quoted. Not paper win contain in the immediate in- "let us not fall into." As for the Greek ture. On October 27th wt. begin a two- "let us not fall into." As for the Greek

"a tempter's snare." Let us see now what, according to our modern Greek schour, would be a faithful English transcr pt of the Lord's Prayer. the choice of appropriate and effective éction being naturally left by him to more competent authorities. Such a version would run somewhat as follows: "Our Fatier, which art in Heaven, hal-lowed be thy name; thy dominion come; by (fixed) purpose be done; as in Heaven, (or simple) bread, and forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors theirs; and let us not fall into a tempter's snare, Harper's Bazar will devote a great deal but deliver us from the evil one." It is is spurious.

Transportation in Korea.

The means of transport in Korea we furnished by don-seys, cattle, coolies and gravest import. A party of Englishmen ponies. The first named, from 10 to 11 grasst import. A party of Englishmen hancs aig.; w. conter at a good pace and and five ladles are at Cabut and are 190 are also used for most and draft purposes, as are cove and, bulls, the latter being highly probable that the party will never .arge, nanksome beasts of a short horned arrive safely. The Mahommedan hatred The Koreans are a beef eating people and almost surely be stopped, and if stoppedexport catt.e to Japan and Siberia. Coo ies murdered. Nothing but the personal incarry a consideran o amount of trade goods -naced quite astonishing loads, wing trained to it from their infancy—and can wax 33 miles a tay for weeks without

inlica aparta.ong at the important routes. ghan's heart naturally and trouble may The 'pony man, " usually the head man of the virage, has to provide ponies and longing for any ulicial or of ier person pro-

One all when the snow was too tain for snowshooing the 'character' got very un-Lord, Sent show. Send \$5 worth," was the bureen of his supplication.

That very night the storm strucz, a reguar of zzare, and before it was over the show ay three feet deep everywaere. As of doors ruefully:

pointed out that "kingdom" is merely a so thunderin chean," he exclaimed in his translation of regnum, the Latin term vexation, "I wouldn't have prayed for

Queer Case In a Belgian Court. One cay Last March a Belgian lady foll chative audiences.

from her carriage to Brussels and received in uries which necess tated the amoutation of her leg. The surgeon who performed the operation, considering the ama case and put it on exabition in his anteroom, with an exp anatory note giving the name, age and address of its former pos-When the lady's bus land neard of this, considering such an expidition improper, he went to the surgeon to get mes the leg. The surgeon refused to give up, our offered to remove the notice. This was not satisfactory, and the muster has become a cause celebre in the courts of

Heat Holidays.

Lear bolicays have now been established. by aw in the public schools of Switzerand Recognizing the well known fact that the stain comes work properly when the near is execusive, the children are cismissec from wich tasks whonever the thermometer goes above a certain point

Change of "Air."

nomacie Lants and the compressible nature of paper furniture.

nate class and who had moved two or old with a party. He was picked up dead, with a hold in his head. He was that he had moved again. "There were four planes in 719"

"Zow many planes are there in the aguse you anve moved into?"

"Zour." "Lien, low are you ally better off?" "On, _ get a changeof air at any rate -new states on every one of close 2.-

ENGLISH AFFAIRS.

QUESTIONS OF PARAVOUNT PRESENT TYPE STANCE.

the Consequence of the Czir's Death-The Simution in Afghanistan-The Dur-Pugsy Cars-Hunting Accidents.

Spec al Gazette Correspondence,

London, Oct. 20.-Two problems are in the air, waiting to be solved; What will happen if the Czar dies, and what will occur if the reported death of the Ameer of Afghanistan be true? These two ques-tions and their problematical answers take precedence over the other matter which is agitating the vast bosom of Johnny Bull. This other item is. How long will the present government be able difficulties? But first the Russian question: For

13 years now the Emperor of Russia has withstood the dangers and responsibility of his position, a good man of strong moral sense, he has incurred displeasure at the hands of Russian society, by the way with which he has put down the immorality that existed in the said society. He has been essentially a man of peace and with a strong hand has controlled the Slavonic tendency towards war and outrage and brutality. He has proved a mode, husband and father and has been conscientiously devoted to the people he has so ably ruled. The Czar is regarded by the stock exchanges all over the world as the greatest guarantor of peace of the day and investors and holders of stock are watching the papers with feverish anxlety. Should the present Emperor pass away, and the news of his death is hourly expected, difficulties may arise. Uneasy les the head that wears a Russian crown, and until the tendency of the new Emperor is known by experience, uneasy w.l be the stock markets. The Queen and the Princess of Wales are both very distressed at the seeming fatal reports in re their kinsman and friend,

and constant telegrams come and go. Secondly. If the Ameer of Afghanistan miles from Pesnawur. Lord Roberts has been interviewed and he says that it is preed. One can be long it for about 23. of the Christian is such that they would fluence of Abdurrahman has kept these ferocious people in check and there will be more than one party fighting for the throne. Afghanistan is generally regarded as a kingdom, wheras it is nothing more or less than a series of small dem-Ponies are employed by travelers, and occacles with the Ameer as dictator. Inposting stations are establis icc about ten tense hatred and jealousy fills the Afbe expected.
Thirdly, The position of Rosebery &

Co. The Unionists show no signs of rejoining their late party, and Joey Chamvices with a letter aut prizing aint to berlain wearing the omnipresent orchid trave, at he public expense, or, should has been making speech after speech tise traveler bring punies with him, they condemning the government and all its upset at the failure of their pet project, Good Measure in Answer to Prayer. of the Parnellite party, has denounced A gentleman in Piscataguis county who the government and a large meeting A gendeman in Piscataguis county with passed resolutions to the effect that it was a cost, a known in his no purpose of was the duty of Irishmen to do all in making light of serious things, tells a their power to throw the present party story of an K.t. character in a.s neighbor-noor wan mixed up occuntricity, religious as incapable. "Let there be a dissolufervor and profamity after a most singular tion," he said, "and let us return a big
fasaion.

Home Rule majority." All very well,
Mr. Redmond, but as the Irish party is split up into factions, and as these factions spend their time blackguarding each easy, as he was anxious to go a nunting. other, they are fast losing all the confi-To fusee about for severa Cays, and at dence bestowed upon them and all symasy feel to praying fervently. "Snow, pathy too. But in any case the small Liberal majority must be decreased and it is hard to imagine how they can keep a bold front to the enemy.

. From politics to pussy-cats is a long way, but pussy-cats are engaging a great ceal of attention just now. There is a it was as lig it as leathers it was no better show at the Palace. Once there the visfor showshoring than when tacre was iter is surrounced by members of the none, and the disguster hunter 100 sec out feline tribe; pussies of all colors, sizes, and nationality; pussies , with tails and If hat known the hamed stuff was without. The writer was under the imso thunderin chean," he exclaimed in his pression that the majority of eats in the of a night, but a visit to the Palace of more than a co. ar's worta!"-Lewiston Crystal dispelled the illusion. Eighty gallens of milk and tons of cat meat are daily required and the meowers look comfortable and draw large and appre-

A grand sportsman and good old Eng-Ish gentleman has just been laid to rest don over the action of the licensing comin the person of Sir John Astley, Bart, mittee of the London County Council He was quite a unique character in his way and many will miss the genial strongly attacked by members of the Napatated member his property, placed it in "Mate," as he was called. He was a tional Vigilance association, who would great fr.end of the Prince of Wales and a close all that is bright or go-ahead and few days before his death he was looking condemn us to only attend lectures and forward to a week's shooting in the tea-fights. These members of a mistaken Prince's company. Anything in the shape cause hold that the "living pictures" were of sport had its charm for Sir John, grossly indecent, and after "welly muchy Shooting, sailing, boxing, cricket and the talkee" the committee shook their pates tur! were one and all welcome and he gravely-"and the verdict was," was a prominent figure wherever a sport- have been very naughty; we won't nunish ing match was held. He was in the you this time, but don't do it again!" grards at one time and fought in several. And then when the Empire Music hall apbattles, earning distinction and getting plied for a renewal, Stiggins arose in his severely wounded. His place in London might. Two ladies were the chief agsociety will be very hard to fill. Death has been very busy amongst sportsmen duce themselves to men there; they were lately. Mr. Sherwood, Lord Randolph of the opinion that the ballet girl's dresses Caurchill's trainer, being among the num- were shamefully short, and they refused Last week, Colonel Fitz George, the

e dest son of the Duke of Cambridge, was out shooting when he saw what he thought was a couple of birds rising from the undergrowth. He blazed way and cres of pain went up. The party ran to the spot and found that the arrogant The cive ers in "fars," or suits of iclot had shot two keepers. One of them was seriously injured, and sportsmen are apar ments on the same foor in our very indignant at the Colonel's blunder of es lawe leen with you ed. "lo.cing and ignorance at shooting at the first octowing, with reference points meir thing that moved. This week another accident, has occurred. A fatal one, alas! and one that removes a promising young politician from our midst. Viscount A man who belonged to this unforth. Drumlantly accidently shot himself whilst 260 Jimes to escape What he callet the eleest son of the Marquis of Queens-To the succeeding words, "Give us this musica, hu sances, robor et to a friend hury, and thereby hangs a curious tale. A strange fatality seems to hang over the heads of the eldest sons of Scottish peers. Two years back, the Earl of Ancrum, house" he said, "and they were going heir to the Marquis of Lothian, met with a similar ceath in Australia, and a few years ago the Ear. of Dalkeith was killed in the same way, Al three were night promising young fellows and were all heirs to historic houses. He was Berretary to the Premier, Lord Rosebery, who wil, miss him bacly, as he was a good worker and a pleasant companion.

ceedingly high when being Lucy Booth was married to another member of the excitable Salvation Army. Her name is now Mrs. Emanuel Hell. A strangely mixed cognomen for a Salvation lassie. The hall was full; Pa was elequent, and the vast audience-Indians and allbobbed and squirmed and shouted 'Alleluyab, with the accent on the "ali," in the most approved manner. The word "obey" was omitted from the exhoriation and the young couple were told to live always within the walls of a Salvation barracks. It is to be hoped they will like it, but one marriage ceremony drove ation of the Ministry-From Politics to the writer to wet bandages and strong tea and he will keep about five miles away for the same number of years.

Everyone to his own taste!

Mr. Bayard has, we read, been saying some awfully pretty things about Erg-land and Englishmen. It is very nice to feel that we made matters so pleasant for the United States Ambassador and very cred table to him, for he was a deserved favorite and a clever diplomatist. But his lines must have been cast in very pleasant places. He says he never heard an oath over here. Mr. Bayard could never have traveled on an omnibus next to retain office in the face of existing to an ordinarily healthy driver, and he could never have gone far east as far as London is concerned, for there is a large amount of "gore" in the East ender's speech, and swearing is far too common amongst our young men. What Mr. Bayard says about the English policeman is true. He rarely draws his truncheon, still more rarely uses it. He will stand in the midst of a surging mass of vehicles and stop the traffic by raising his arm. But again Mr. B. over-flatters us. never heard anything at an entertainment that would not bear repeating. Well. well; I should not care to repeat the whole of almost any piece at present running in London-that is before ladies and Mr. Bayard cannot have attended any smoking concerts. Still it is very pleasant to be praised so liberally, and this good feeling cannot fail to draw us all nearer together.

It seems as though a repetition of the horrible Carnot tragedy was narrowly averted at Leeds during the visit of those two popular young people, the Duke and Duchess of York. A poorly dressed lunatic sprang upon the steps of the carriage but was quickly seized. It would have been a terrible national calamity if any fatal blow had been struck, and another moment and it might have occurred; and it behooves the authorities to take greater precautions in the future. The Prince was very cool-headed over it and the young Duchess soon regained her composure and smiled as sweetly as before. She has good blood in her veins, this young lady, as the family tree runs back to the noblest Hungarian nobility.

A curious case is occupying one of the London nolice courts just now. Two men Cockburn (pronounced Coburn, please) and Saville, drove up in a cab to one of the defendant's houses and entered; a short time elapsed and one of the prosecutors, Saville, came flying out of the front door bleeding profusely. A constable who was watching, ran up and assisted the man. and getting assistance, gained admittance and made his way upstairs, where Cockburn (prenounced Coburn, please) was found lying in a pool of blood and badly wounded. A woman pointed to two for midable cutlasses and said the men had been fighting. The two defendants were also injured. All four men are better known than respected. Saville is a bookand the suit maker, Taylor—one of the defendants—is quite a nominal charge.—Loncon Speciation. The Irishmen too are very much (proposition) (pronounced Coburn, please) is a boxing brawls already, notably one in which that old-man assaulter-Mitchell-was mixed up with. Some strange revelations are expected.

Miss Lillian Russell has finished a successful but short engagement in London and has assisted Mr. Hayden Coffin in a new and very successful experiment. Mr. Coffin is one of our leading light opera baritones and he essayed a programme containing the names of American composers only; such names as Dudley Buck, G. W. Chadwick and De Koven figuring on the list. The Misses Susanne and Hattie Leonard, both Americans, assisted and the concert was an artistic success.

Lord Dunraven has not sent any formal challenge to New York yet, but there is but little doubt that he will endeavor to bring that cup over next season. This is good news to all sportsmen on both sides of the water. The new yacht will be as nearly the same size as the Valkyrie as possible

Swimming dies hard in England and the last championship of the year has just taken place. This was the 100 yards. and has been won-as all the others have -by that wonder, Tyers. A. A. Green of the Ofters, was second, three yards away. The number of swimmers in London is something wonderful, and every city warehouse of note has now its own pri-

Great excitement is being shown in Lon-The license of the Palace theater was gressors. They had seen women introto say what they saw in the audience when the auditorium was darkened for the pictures! The worst of it all is that the ancient and muddle-headed meddlers who are on the committee actually too'r all this in and recommended the renewal if the promenade was abolished and no drinks were allowed in the auditorium. Nobody denies that women of loose character go to the Empire and other hals, but are these unfortunate women to be refused? Common sense says no. Our streets are bad enough in all conscience and the Empire is one of the best conducted establishments in our city, must our comfort be interfered with by a party of priggish prudes who only see one side of the social question and who wonic drive these poor sinning wretches from bad to worse, aye-drive them to the Thames embankment, where many a poor wretched girl has sunk beneath the waters for the want of a helping hand. DICK WILLIS.

Destroyed by Fire.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 3.-Frank Myers' "Wonder" store, on the north side of the square, was totally destroyed by fire at 6 o'clock this evening. A taror shop and a confect onary store were badly damaged by smoke. It is supposed the fire originated by an explosion of The tambos they banged, the com-toms freworks in Myers' store. The losses are they becmed and voices were raised ex- not now known, but will reach \$20,000.

Horse Snow.

THE FOUR MUNDRED ON PARADE.

The Only Week In the Year When the. Middle Million May Gaze Awestruck of Harry Lamilia of Buffalo, Colone Law-Upon Society as Ward McAllister Finds Yt-The Famous Horses Entered.

The annual horse show has now become one of the great society events of the year in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, San Francisco and other cities. The exhibition of the Nationa Horse Show Association of America in New York was the pioneer show in this country, and it still remains the greatest of the senson. Chis year's show will open at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 12 and continue one week. The exhibition promises to be a greater success this season than ever before. It is not generally known that the new Madison Square Garden was built for the express purpose of giving an armual horse show in the spa-



A FEW MALU EXHIBITS AT THE SHOW. first show was given in the eld garden, given at a loss, but the managers were a silver cup for each class. farsighted men and very enthusiastic in the belief that some day the show would "eatch on" and become a great success. To attain that end a big syndicate was formed, with a capital of \$5,000,000, the head men of which were not only prominent horseigen, but also men of the big iest social standing. To the temporary sorin its place was creeted one of the handsomest structures in this country if not inthe world. Then came the grand opening of the sixth annual show, with a blare of

of the 12,000 sents was occupied, and in the vast assemblage could be found millionaires rubbing elbows with hestlers and grooms; pretty society women standing at the rail and fairly going into costasies when a favorite horse took a prize, while tacy taemselves were surrounded by a lot of curious people who paid to them more attention that to the horses. So the show continues to be patronized by the clitz of of its success seems to have been reached. The affair is not only a horse show, but it is a beauty show as well. It is the only we keef the year when these who are notin the inner circle of society can go to a public resort and get a glimpse of the real Four insuled, and the success of the affair is all the greater new because society goes to the show to see the horses, and

the people go to see society. The prize list this year amounts to \$30,-600, and among the contestants for blue ribbons will be some of the most valuable horseflesh in this country and in Europe. This annual show has censed to be a local. affair, for the magnitude of its success of recent years has induced owners and breeders from Maine to California to enter their

The rivalry among the breeders and owners of the backney, that specimen of horsefles a which is purely Anglish, is so great at present that it is necessary to bring over from Yorkshire, England, a person who is considered the best judge of the haesney horse in the world. His awards have never yet been criticised, and as an example of his good judgment it may be only necessary to remark that ast year at his first appearance in this country he upset a the decisions made by our own judges and explained the ground for his Cecision in a very able manner and to the satisfaction of every one.

This year the number of entries is greater than ever, and on the day of the opening, when the trumpeter formally announces the fact from the center of the ring, there will be 1,500 horses of all classes and values to come under the critical eye of experienced judges and compute for the prizes and ribbons. The famous tackney stallion Matchless of Londeshoro, the ding of hackneys of the treasurer, John G. Heelischer, secretary, world, and owned by Dr.W. Seward Webb, a brother-in- aw of the Vanterbilts, what again enter the ring and attempt to retain his honors against the famous prize winner Fashion, possessor of over 100 metals and ribbons and owned by Mr. Prescott Lawrence, Star of Mepal, owned by Xr. of all over a straightformy course in Buffa-John Bloodgood; Bonfire, owner, by Ar. -John A. Logan, Jr., of Youngstown, O., and Carlet, a famous chestnut backney rerently imported and owned by Mr. A. J. Cassatt of Philadelphia.

The admirers of the trotting horse with herses which are entered. The great stal- and it may be mentioned that he also:

tion Stamboul, whose per gree is known though the work is akaking record for one by every trotting admirer in this country, well have as competitors Quartermaster, who is called the king of trotters by his admirers; Bayara, a lamons blue r bion winner, and a score of other inely

Both Will Be Admired at the ored trotters. The managers of the show could not induce the owners of the great trotters Alix, queen of the turi; Directilm, the stallion king, and Nancy Hanks. the ex-queen, to enter the lists, but these famous trotters will be on land, and give an exhibition of treating around the ring for the amusement of the assemblage. In the other trotting classes the competitors will be from the famous trotting spables

> rence K not New York, George Green, Marthew they, Samuel McMillan, president of the Driving club of New York; Afrecde Cordova and Samue Mason, all of whom are well known for their interest in made by W. Perkins at Lendon June the dore opinions of the great American

The thorough meds will be represented; in the show by Devotce and Lunar Eclipse. the two famous, prize winners, owned by S. S. Howland of Mount Morris, N. Y.; the well known champion, The Devil to Pay, owned by W. A. Wadsworth of Gon- She Felt Sare He Wasn't Worrying About esce valley, New York, and ton other famous horses from the preeding studs.

The saddle horse classes will attract considerable attention, for the devotees of the sadd a nave been looking out during the past year for the best sade o horses, and there will be a spirited competition between the Kentucky and Canadian forses. the adies' saddle classes will be judget wit I ladies in the saddle, and the awarding of these prizes never fails to arouse the greatest enthusiasm. Mrs. Loun Gorken, who is known as one of the most graceful equestrians in New York, has traveler throughout the country to and an ideal prize winner. On a remote Contucky farm she found her choice, a protty chestnut horse which she named Lacus after and Rose sery's famous Dorby winner. This is only one example of the entius. asm that is displayed by exhibitors to win the blue if boon in the class in which they exhibit, for as soon as the award is made the value of the horse immediately goes up, and any number of people are anxious

to purchase it at a profit to the owner. he four-in-land and tandem classes will bring into the ring not only some of the finest ligh stepping horses in this country, but also all the crack "whips" who have become quite famous of late tarough their elever work on the box seat.

There are not only prizes offered by the association for the horses, but several people have put up prizes to be contested for by the whips themselves in mandling the rive, Way? Because she sent me this clous amplitheater. Ten years ago the reins. The awarding of the prizes in such classes proves to be the most interesting famous for its six day go-as-yeu-please of the week, for the amateur coachinen walking matches, publistic knockouts drive two or four horses through the narand other sporting affairs. The shows row gates, and they also perform all sorts have taken place there every year since of evolutions, the perfection of which with regularity. For six years they were, gains for them the prize, which is usually

> The children will be amused curing the afternoon judging by the awarting of prizes in the pony classes. In the aarness bony classes young girls; often drive their cents she can my ten words, Which the Jan, I and July I in each of the years 1891, own ponies around the ring, and on more than one occasion the efforts of the fair

"w rips" have been rewarder with a prize. The jumping classes will be the ast row of old New Yorkers the old Madison lindged every afternoon and evening dur-Square Garden, in which occurred, so ling the week, and on Saturday evening, many grand affairs, was torn down, and the last of the show, the contest for the champion cup for nunters will be contested by all the winners of the week. The awarding of these prizes will be all the more interesting by reason of the appearance in the ring of a number of famous On the night of the opening every one gentlemen lockeys, who will take their own lingses over the bars.

The show will open at noon on Monday, Nov. 12, and the judging will then begin, to continue uninterruptedly until 6 o'clock, when recess will be taken until 8 o'clock. At that hour it will be resumed unti, the cay's programme is gone through. The same programme will be in force throughout the week, and during the aftermoon and evening the monotony of the the city from year to year until the climax - judging will be relieved by grand concerts rendered by Lander's tamous orchestra.

> to the members of the association, a privlege which can be lad by the payment of

Every box in the garden has been so'd.



\$10 a year. This payment entitles the holder to a hadge which is good for acmission at any time thering the week and also to the privileges of the clubbouse. members also have the choice of seats iofore they are effered to the public.

The show is given by the National Forse Phow Association of America, which is a limited corporation, and the officers are Cornelius Pollowes, president: Lawrence, Erry vice specialents George Ponbody Webmere, vice president; Il. H. Hollister, and J. T. Hydo, assistant secretary. . . . JEROME CARROLL.

Gebreen's Straightowny Mile in 1:35 2-5, In discussing Meyelist John S. John-San's recent mile in I mitaute 25.2-5 sec-

to the New York Stri says: Johnson's performance takes ron't as the fastess in he ever covered by any mosaoff of progression antide of rattroadings The record tables show that engine ker-5.99 of the Amphy State Capress covered gather around the ring and watch with a mile of May 10, 1803, in 52 seconds. edger interest the judging of the famous. Jo mson'd work achievement comes have

m. 6, 2 minutes 45% seconds, made at

Manneaports Jan. 21, 1893.

The mighty thorough rec horse, Salvafor wil lance good cause to feet aggreened ine ever jearns in facts. I's great record of 1:85%, made against time on 510 straightawny rack as Konmous sure, N. J., Aug. 28, 1890, with 1.0 pouncs up, had just one tenth of a second capped of it by the Lying Develor. In no other e asa of abort has the 2 minute mark ever jeen jeaten lineer in r conditions. The pacing record for a nn e s 2:0 % made by Robert J this season, while the trotting f gures have been reduced to 2:05% by Alix. The instest mi'e ever made by an ata eto is - minutes 12% seconds. The record is near by W. G. George, the wellanown ling is a runner. The walking record for a mile is 6 minutes 23 seconds, The swimming record for a mile is 26 minutes 8, seconds, ly loc Nuctal, in!

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Her.

"Way is in that no woman can send & relegram bias the receiver can understand? Leon's mean the advanced and be a comerce woman, but the real seminine cine, 510 off y sine worth snow. ureay, the 1st day of December, 1894, at

him saw mat he had been grouning inward v over some unpleasun; memory all through mucheon.

"Ny wife arrived home yesterday from her summer in the blue grass country," Farvis continued, "and her able and accomplished method of sending telegrams gave me a sne los of exercise, to say nothing of worrying me and to death.

"She will colegrant me into an early grave. For two weeks before she startec for New York I ma seen begging her to write me in full the name of the railroad on which she would travel and the time, antemericiem or post mericaiem, that her train would arrive in Fersey City. Lass year I had, to pay a caoman for a norse ne mae founderer galloving for six hours between the three railrond stations at which she might artelegram:

"Will arrive 8 o'clock. All well-With love to you."

"You care'l the idea, don't you? the which she would arrive. Firgo, I should know it. The telegram was a more formality, sent in response to my request. cyram? She knows that for 25 or 50 to ograma commany must ceriver to somebody somewhere. It is impossible forher to send more or less than just ten-

ward drip. I got a telegram day before the C. and O. railroad and would arone following evening. Can you image purposes therein provided, and ine the shock I felt three news later ou receiving tas?

Lexington, Ky. To A. B. Janviz (nice way to small Jarvis): Missed connection. Will arrive nine twenty from Wash'n. With love. KATC.

"That made just ten words, you see, so from the feminine point of view it to act, and was perfect. But how could I tell where any now? 'Wi arrive 9:20?' That look the terms of said deed of trust. ed simple enough until I filled out the puzzle this way, 'Wil arrive on the by virtue of the authority in me vested train that starts from Washington at by the terms of said deed of trust, I 9:20. Again, was 17 morning or even. Frank W. Howbert, now acting County ing? And you remember, now not, it

was yestercay. "Bota my partners and the bookkeeper agreed on the theory what the train started from Washington at 9:20 in the morning. But there was no such and all the right, title, benefit and equity train in the guide book. Our cale? crunte of mer, who has lived for years in rail road rains, said a train left Wasnington about 9 of cock in the evening. In co-purpose of paying said notes and the spair I called ou a railroad agent, and after long jondering as advised ine to be at Tersey City at 20 minutes past 9 this 22d day of October, A. D. 1894.

Sura months state TRANK W. HOWBERT, o'clock that evening. Sure enough she arrived on that train.

" Tow laggare you look, cear! she remarked. 'You mustn't work so hard. I know you couldn't have been worrying about me, for I scut you such a ousiness ite telegram!"-Now York Eerald.

The Boy and His Natural Enemy.

about you, con't you?" remarked the street boy to the policeman.

good natured y. .. "Any body knows that," reserted the

"Whas co you know?" and the officer

manifested some interest. "Learny where you got takings," said 710 DOY mysterious y:

came more interested. "On, lots of firings," and shis time the boy winker ky.y.

"What things" and the officer to-

"I know where you got them shoes, for instance. The officer felt easier.

"Where?" he asked with some cu-

TIOSITY. "You got 'om on yer feet," and the boy made hasto to not beyond wheir react - Docrois Proo Press.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

of E. Paso and State of Coloraco, d'c on the fitteenth day of Tennary, 803, by dred and thirty-six feet, more or less, his certain feet of trust of that cate to the southeast corner of said tract, which a duly recorded in the office of the point of beginning. Which conveyte Clera and Recorder of El Zaso count ance was made in trust to secure the ty, State of Co.orado, on the oth day of payment to Eliza J. Brittain of his cer-February, 1603, in book 140, at page 250, of the records of said county, convey to the undersigned H. C. McCreery, as trus, with interest thereon at the rate of ten toe, or in case of his facure for any rea- per cent per annum payable semi-annuson to act as such trustee, then to the (then) acting cerk of said E Paso coun-; and ty, Colorado, as his successor in trust, the following tescribed real estate situated in said county of Z. Paso, and State ment of said sum of money according.

of Coorado, fo-w ti Lot numbered seven (7) in block numbered sixty (60) in the town of West Co.orado Springs, now an addition to the city of Co praco Springs, according to the recorded plat thereof recorded in plat book E. at page one (1) of the records of the said El Paso county, to secure the payment of his certain promissory note of Lo lingsworth late, ling and, Aug. 19, even date with said feed of trust for the sum of \$250 payable to the order of W. H. Metz, on February 15th, 1894, and

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of sa'c note or interest thereon, and which has not been paid as required by the terms of said deed of trust but is still due and onnald.

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal boder of said note and under and by virtue of the authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, I. H, C. McCreery, as trustee, w. I on Sat-10 o'clock a.m., at the front door of the County Clerk's office of said county or. Thus began carvis, with a fearth. El Paso. Coorago, sel, the above defrown. Le was in a quiet mood now, ser bed real estate will all appurtenances on ward y at least, but we wan thew and all the right; title, benefit and equity of redemution of the said cohn Fitzgerald his heirs and assigns therein at public auction for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash for the purpose of paying said note and interest thereon and the costs and expenses of executing Inla trust.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, this 30th cay of October, 1894, F. C. McCREERY, Trustee.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Mary E. Van Meter, of the county of El Pago and State of Colorado, did on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1890, by her certain deed of trust of that date, which is duly recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Ed Paso county, State of Colorado, on the 13th day of Jannary, A. D. 1890, in book 112, at page 43, of the records of said county, convey to Kirke H. Fled as trustee, or in case of his failure for any reason to act as such trustee then to the (then) acting Clerk of said El Paso county, Colorado, as his successor in trust, the following described real estate situated in said county of Et

Paso and State of Colorado, to-wit: Lots numbered twenty-five (25) and snew the lour and the railroad station twenty-six (28) in block numbered one hundred and forty-nine (149) in the town of Colorado City, to secure the payment of her certain ten promissory notes of even date with said deed of trust, one for You know now a woman regards a fee- the sum of \$4.35 and nine for the sum of \$4.50 each, payable to the order of David Heron, respectively on July 1, 1890, and

1892, 1893, 1894 and on Jan. 1, 1895, and Whereas, It is provided in said deed of trust, that in case of default in the payment of the said notes or any part thereof, when the same or any part thereof "Of course sae ignored my latest re- shall become due, then all the notes shall quest, to write the details of her home- become due and payable and the trustee to act, then the said successor in trust. yesterday morning from her lather state the then acting County Clerk of El Paso ing that she had left Eminence, Ky., on county, upon the request of the legal holder of said notes should proceed to sel and dispose of the said premises, acrive via the Remsy vania at 6 o'c ocx cording to the terms and for the uses and

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the note one only 1, 1894, and which has not been paid as required by the terms of said deek of trust, but is still due and unpaid and

Whereas, Kirke H. Field, the trustee named in said deed of trust, is absent from the State of Colorado and is unable Whereas, The holder of two of said

notes of \$1.50 each has elected to declare and when to meet, her? I was distant the same due and payable, on account of ec. What (it the hanned hing mean, the fallure to pay said notes according to Now, therefore, at the request of the legal to der of said notes and under and

> Clerk of said county of El Paso, State of Co orado, as successor in trust, w.il on Monday, the 26th day of November, A. D. 1894, at 10 o'c ock a. m., at the front door of the County Cleric's office of said El Pasa county, Colorado, sell the above described real estate, with appurtenances redemption of the said Mary E. Van Meter, her heirs and assigns therein at public auction, for the highest and best price the same wil bring in cash, for the costs and expenses of executing this trust.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, Acting County Clerk of E. Paso County, Colorado, Successor in Trust.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

county of E. Paso and State of Colorado by gives notice that he will appear bedie on the seventeenth cay of March. A. D. 1922, by his certain deed of trust at the court house in Colorado Springs "You mint a con't know nothin of that date duly recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of El 1894, on the last Monday in December Paso county on the 17th cay of March. A.D. 1802, in book 132, on page 305, con-"You know chough about me to 1867, very to the undersigned W. W. Wi lamone of my reach," smile the officer, son, of El Paso county, as trustee, and in case of his failure for any reason to indubted to said estate are requested to net as such trustee then to the then make immediate payment to the underacting County Clerk of said El Paso signed. boy in a tone of scorn. " know more in county. Co orado, as successor in trust, the following described real estate situ-, of October, A.D. 1894.

a red in the county of E. Paso and State E. M. PALMER, Administrator. of Coorado, to-wite That part of the northwest quarter of the northwest quar- State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss. ter of fie southwest quarter of section eight (9) in township fourteen (14) south ! of range sixty-six (66) west as surveyer. by the Coloraco Springs company, boundthereof one hundred and thirty-four feet southerly nine y feet, more or less, and Santa Fe rai way, thence southeast. Wedgewood, Schuyler county, New York; erly on the east ine of said right of Eastie Cogswel of Dansville, Livingston

way forty-three feet, more or less erly on the south line thereof one huntain promissory note for the principal sum of two hundred and fifty Collars (250) ally from the cate of said note until paid,

Whereas, Said deed of trust provides that in case default be made in the payto the enor and effect of said note, or any part thereof or any interest thereon or of a breach of any of the covenants or agreements in said deed expressed. Then at the election of the legal holder of said note the whole of the principal sum secured by said deed of trust and the interest thereon shall at once become due and payable, anything in said note to the contrary notwithstanding and n that event the said trustee or in case of his failure for any reason to act then the successor in trust shall sell the said real estate for the purpose of paying said promissory note and interest and all expenses connected with the execution of said trust.

And, whereas, default has been made in the payment of said principal note for \$250 and all interest thereon from September 17, 1803, and whereas default has been made in the payment of the taxes the said property; and, whereas the holder of said note has elected and does hereby elect that the whole of said principal sum and interest secured by raid deed of trust shall at once become

due and payable; now Therefore, At the request of the legal holder of said note and in and by virtue of the authority in me vested terms of said deed of trust, I. W. W. Williamson, trustee as aforesaid, or in case of my failure for any reason to act then my successor in trust as aforesaid, will on Monday, the 26th day of November, A.D. 894, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. at the front door of the County Clerk's office, in the city of Colorado Springs, county and State aforesaid, sell the above described property at public auction to the highest and best bidder for Ash in hand for the purpose of paying said promirsory note and interest, taxes and all expenses connected with the execution or said trust.

W. W. WILLIAMSON, Trustee. F. W. Howbert, County Clerk of El Paso county, successor in trust. First publication, October 25, 1894. Last publication, November 22, 1891.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Addie E. Finn of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado by her certain deed of trust dated Sept. 9, 1892, and recorded on Sept. 9, 1892, in the office of the recorder of El Paso county, Colorado, m book 134 on page 314, granted and conveyed to A. L. Lawton, as trustee, the following described real estate situate in the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, viz:

Lot numbered nine (9) in block numbered twenty-three (23) in the town of West Colorado Springs, now an addition to the city of Colorado Springs, which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of her one promissory note bearing even date therewith, for the principal sum of five hundred and ninety dollars due and payable on or before three years after the date thereof with interest thereou at the rate of eight per I authority in and by said trust deed to said trustee to sell and dispose of said real estate in said trust deed mentioned and described in case of default in the payment of said promissory note or any part thereof or in sain trust deed, reference to which is hereby made for greater certainty, and

payment of the interest on said note due Sept. 3, 1894, and by reason of said default the legal owner and holder of said note has exercised his option, as by said trust deed provided and has declared the whole of said indebtedness due and payable and has requested sale to be made, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the power and authority in me vested by the terms of said trust deed and on account of the default as aforesaid I will on Saturday, Nov. 10, 1894, at the front door of the County Clerk's office in the county of El Paso, in the State of Colorado, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, sell and dispose of said premises subject to the original encumbrance as aforesaid and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Addie E. Finn, her heirs and assigns

Whereas, Default has been made in the

penses of executing this trust. A. L. LAWTON, Trustee. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct.

therein, at public auction for the highest

and best price the same will bring in

cash for the purpose of paying said note

and the interest thereon up to the date

of sale together with the costs and ex-

First publication Oct. 11, 1894. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Elizabeth Palmer deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Palmer, late of the county of El Paso. Whereas, Geoffrey A. Jackson, of the in the State of Colorado, deceased, herefore the County Court of said county, in said county, at the November term. next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons

Dated at Colorado Springs this 24th day

In the County Court of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Henry S. Owen, deceased. The People of the State of Colorado, to ed and tescribed as follows, Viz.: Begin- Henry Owen of Palo, Ionia county, Michning at the specieus: corner of said tract, Igan; Mary Funk of Germantown, Pennthence running northerly on the east line sylvana; Emily Thayer of Moreland, Schuyler county, New York; Nathaniel more or less, to the south the of Garneid Owen of Catlin, Chemung county, New street in Walnur addition to said city of York; Betsey Robinson of Alaska, Kent Colorado Springs, hence running wester- county, Michigan; Nancy Butters of ly on the south the of said street, one North Hector, Schuyler county, New Colorado have but one change of cars to hundred and at feet more or less, thence York; Mattle Owen and Sadle Owen of make between Colorado and the Atlantic Watson, Caippewa county, Minnesota; thence wester is thirty one feet more or Hiram Owen of Wedgewood, Schuyler less to the right of way of the Denver county, New York; Jannie Rumsey of

county, New York; Lewis Rudy of Warto the south line of said nw 1-4 of nw rensburg, Johnson county, Missouri; Whereas, John Tingerar of the county 1-4 of sw 1-4, section eight, thence east. Minor Rudy of Reynoldsville, Schuyler county, New York; John Rudy, Henry Rudy, James Rudy, Mary Warden of Trumansburg, Tompkins county, New York; Julia Byron of Enfield Center, Tompkins county, New York; Charles A. Neate and H. I. Neate of fornia, and to the unknown heirs at law of Henry S. Owen, deceased:

You are hereby notified that an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Henry S. Owen. seceasec. who resided in Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, and departed this life at Colorado Springs, county and State, on or about the 21st day of July, A. D. 1884, has been presented to the County Court of El Paso county, Colorado, for probate and record as the true last will and testament of the said Henry S. Owen, deceased, by W. Carey Allen, the executor named therein, who resides at Colorado Springs, Colorado, together with his petition and affidavit praying that the said instrument in writing be proved and admitted to probate and record, as the true, and last will and testament of said deceased that it is shown by said proof that the said Henry S. Owen died possessed of certain real and personal property consisting chiefy of real estate in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Minneapolis, Minnesota, and a farm in Chippewa county, Minnesota, and notes and mertgages farming implements and household goods and stock, said personal property being estimated to be worth about ten thou sand dollars; that said instrument and paper writing bears date July 11, 1894. and is signed by Mary A. Gillett and Philip L. Gillettt as subscribing witnesses to the due execution thereof, by the said testator; that said instrument bequeathes certain legacies in the sum of about ten thousand dollars to divers persons named therein and devises one-half of the remainder of his estate after naving the said legacies, to the American Baptist Home Missionary society, formed New York in 1892, and the remaining half, after paying said legacies aforesaid, to the American Baptist Missionary union for the purpose of the union as specified in the act of incorporation; that the 12th day of November, A. D. 1391, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, has been set for the hearing of said per tition and you are 'therefore and hereby notified to be and appear before the County Court of El Paso county, Colorado, at the courthouse in the said city of Colorado Springs, on Monday, Nov. 12. A. D. 1824, at 10 o'clock a. m. then and there to attend the probate of said will before said Court and show cause, " any you can or may have, why the said instrument should not be admitted to probate and record as the true and last will and testament of the said Henry S. Owen, deceased, and letters testamentary or of administration assue thereon accordingly; and further to do and perform what shall then by said Court berequired and adjudged, and bereof fail

By order of the Court. Witness, Clay H. White, Clerk of the County Court of El Pass County, Colorado, and the scal thercof at Seal. Colorado Springs, in said county this 1st day of October, A.D. 189f. CLAY H. WHITE, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Ole Olson, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Ob-Oison, late of the county of El Paso, in cent, payable quarterly, subject never- the State of Colorado, deceased, hereby theless to a certain prior trust deed se- give notice that he will appear before curing a note for fifteen hundred dollars the County Court of said county, at the Courthouse in Colorado Springs. in said county, at the November term. 1894, on the last Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose the interest thereon according to the of having the same adjusted. All pertenor and effect of said note in the man- sons indebted to said estate are requestner and form as is more fully set forth ed to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 13th day of October, A. D. 1894. SETH BAKER.

Administrator

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the County court of El Paso county and State of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of one hundred and three and 43-100 dollars. (\$103.43), and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against George Mayhew, defendant, in favor of Edwin Bowden, plaintiff, out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said George Mayhew. I have levied on the following property, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest in and to the Gold Dollar lode mining claim, situate in the Cripple Creek Mining district, courty of El Paso and State of Colorado.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction. all the right, title and interest of the above named defendant in and to the above described property, on Friday the 23rd day of November, 1894, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the front east door of the Court house, in Colorado Springs, county and State aforesaid.

Dated at Colorado Springs this 31st day of October, 1894. M. F. BOWERS. Sheriff of El Paso County Date of first publication Nov. 1, 1891.

Date of last publication Nov. 22, 1894. LINTS E SEERMAN

Business. Contests and difficult cases specialty. Mineral Patents, Adverses and all Land offic-

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THE BEST ROUTE EAST. Remember the Missouri Pacific rallway connects with all trains in the grand new Union station at St. Louis, Mo. Take the Missouri Pacific government fast mail when journeying eastward, and see the largest and finest Union station

the world.

The new Union station at St. Louis, Mo., is the largest and finest structure of its kind in the world, covering fourteen acres of ground, and with a platform trackage of thirty tracks, affording a direct connection to all parts of the country over twenty-six diverging main lines railway. All passenger trains of the Missouri Pacific railway enter this beautiful depot; travelers going east from seaboard, and that in the finest depot on earth. Be sure that your ticket reads via the Colorado Short Line of the Missouri Pacific railway, "The Scenic Line-

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A Beantiful Day, and a Very Large

McIntire's Plurality will be Not Loss than ceived in Many Places.

Colorado hills some few minutes after been secured was left upyoted in most of half-past six yesterday morning, it s altogether probable that the God of Day was never so astonished in all his life. There is a rumor current which the reporter was unable to verify, that Old easy. Sol winked first one eye and then the other, and then rubbed them both, and then convinced that they were to be trusted and that what he saw really existed, he rose to the grandeur of the occasion and putting, his brightest and warmest smile, shone in an unclouded sky throughout the livelong day.

It was the participation of womankind in the State-elections for the first time in the history of Colorado which temporarily staggered faith in the wisdom of Solomon, and the something "new under began at an early hour. Admonished by the speakers and newspapers the voters of Colorado Springs were alive to the fact that if they wished to vote they must do so without delay, and there was not a polling place in the city at which a number were not ready when the hour fixed for opening the polls ar-

Thanks to this wide-awake policy of the voters, there was little crowding at the early hours were the busiest. The heavy vote in the morning was just what good opportunity to bring out those who had to be sought for.

Opening the Polls.

The scene at one of the polling places will do for all. The first arrivals were the judges and clerks, frequently hurrying from an early breakfast, and one or more of the number bearing the ballots, poll books, notices and other stationery required. Somewhat hastily the preparations are made. The posters containing the instructions to vote are posted in the booths and other convenient places. the pads of ballots are laid upon the tables as are also the books containing the lists of registered voters. The booths are already in place, and consist of small stalls each just big enough for a person to stand in, and containing a small shelf with pen, ink and a couple of pieces of blotting paper. In front of the row hangs a piece of white cotton cloth. reaching half way to the floor and intended to hide the voter from curious

A small crowd watches the proceedings, and the comments hush to a silence almost breathless as the clerks stand up in line and take the customary oath, promising to perform the duties of the office faithfully and not attempt to ascertain or report how anyone voted unless ordered by a court of justice. One of the clerks then steps to the door of the polling place and declares the polls open, the judges seat themselves at the table, and the voting

How They Voted.

There was little awkwardness over the first few votes cast, as some of the udges were new to the work, but this soon wore away. The process was a simple one. Flach voter as he or she advanced in turn, gave his or her name to one of the judges who looked it up in the registration book. If the name was properly registered, an official ballot was given to the voter who took it to one of the little booths, already mentioned and in most cases, judging from the returns, "put the cross next the eagle and let her go straight." The marking finished, the voter returned with the ballot to the third judge, repeated the name and gave the ballot to the judge, who put a mark upon it which would serve as a means of identification in case of a contest, folded the corner to hide the mark and gummed the corner down, put a rubber band around the ballot and returned it to the voter, who then placed it in the ballot box, a huge glass sphere

something like a carboy. There were the usual mistakes common enough to all elections where the Australian ballot is used. Some of the voters returned the ballot to the judges without making any mark at all on it, and others having given it to the last judge wished to leave the room without putting it in the ballot box. However, considering the fact that a majority of the votes cast were by those unfamiliar with the system, there were surprisingly few mistakes.

The Woman Vote.

The feature of the day was of course the woman vote. It was this which made it unlike any election ever before held in Colorado Springs, and however many elections there may be in future, none of them will be the first time. To say that the women were interested and did their full share is altogether inadequate. They were deeply interested. In the preliminary work of the election, the registration, the canvassing, the attendance on the political meetings, yes, and even in the speechmaking they did their ful share and more. No speeches made during the campaign were so forceful and so effective as those of Mrs. J. Ellen Foster; they claimed some sixty per cent. of the total vote registered, and their enthusiasm, their industry and their good judgment in political work excited the surprise and admiration of the old political workers. Many women, no doubt, desired the suffrage, others even more earnestly desired not to have it, but a .. equally accepted it as a duty, and exercised it with an intelligence and a patriotism worthy of the highest praise.

when the polls opened in one of the northern precents, sixteen were women, and the first vote was cast by an o'd shown of the righest courtesy towards. the ladies and the invalics. In many cases places in the line were kept by substitutes for those who waited their turn in carriages or other comfortable

positions.

Throughout the day the balloting continued, and when the clerks at 7 o'c.ock in the evening declared the polls closed and the judges had time to draw a long breath, it was with a sense of profound satisfaction and pride that the people of Colorado Springs realized that they had done their ful, share towards rid-ding the State of the incubus which has afflicted it for the past two years, and that the first State election under the equal suffrage law had been an unqualified success.

At the VariousPrecincts.

At the various precincus the scenes were alike. The vote was nearly all in 2700-No Sign of Disturbance-Unique before noon and probably not over 500 Democrats made no attempt at getting Out Early-Great Interest and Enthus-votes out and it did not seem that the lasm Over the Returns-Bulletins Re-Populists were doing a great deal in that line. Down in the Thirty-first precinct where there were 240 votes regis-tered by 4 o'clock 200 had been poi ed and most of those left were persons not in the city. Close watch was kept and if is prob-When the sun rose over the eastern able that not a single vote that could have the precinets. In the Thirty-fifth precinct there was not a great crash at any time. After 3 o'clock in the afternoon the judges had time to lean back and take things

There were many inchents of the day. that were notable. Among the voters in the Thirty-first precinct was Mrs. Nannie Grier, the aged negress, at the county poor farm, who is supposed to over 1017 years old. She has been at the farm since, 1882 and at that time was 92 years of age. She cast a straight Republican vote. ute. Private carriages were as numerrolls. In fact it was necessary for the Republicans to hire but few vehicles.

Rustiers in Twenty-nine.

The judges at precinct Twenty-nine, | Bushels of wheat produced...... a store on North Weber steet, were the Acres of oats..... first, perhaps, to get into rapid working Bushels of oats:... order and up to 10 o'clock had the great- | Acres of barley est number of votes east. In there, the Bushels of barley first three hours over 400 votes had come; Acres of rye..... any part of the day, and if anything at no time up to 11 o'clock were there Acres of buckwheat..... less than 20 persons in line waiting to vote, and the numbers often reached 30. Acres of potatoes...... sidewalk, the scene outside can be readily imagined. At every tree and posts Tons of timothy.... tuggies, and other vehicles, made the outer rim. For hour after hour this circle Acres, affalfa. was only broken momentarily for as soon Tons of alfalfa..... Outside the hundred foot limit small Tons of millet groups of men leaned against the fences Apples, bushels.... talking over the probable result and show- Pears, bushels.... ing many signs of enthusiasm as Republi- Strawberries, quarts.... can after Republican went in the booth Raspberries, quarts..... the big majority. Among the Gooseberries, rightly too, the rustler of the car. With only about one-third of the day gone half the registered votes had been east and Woo, pounds.... 291,00 it gave them ample time to send for: those who had not yet voted and they Number mules..... ting them in.

> Early Voters in Twenty seven. At no precinct were the voters more alive to the necessity of voting ear v than at Twenty-seven, the College hose house. At early morn before the doors were thrown open at 7 o'clock they were there ready to vote and the early hours were the busiest of the day. From 7 o'clock until there was a steady line of from 15 to 25 which reached far outside the building. Every car that went by deposited more. voters and took others away and the preponderance of women was very noticeable. in Colorado Springs at 45 cents the quiet manner though there was a are in the same boat. good deal of suppressed excitement. The fence around Mr. Scudder's house was time went on, one man following the other tem in perfect order. in regular procession, stragglers from here and there going towards the general cinct there were about 50 persons waiting to vote, and at least 40 of these were

Hearing the News.

The people never before showed such even at the Presidential election of two interest in the result of an election, not years ago. There was a constant inquiry for the latest news. In many of the business places bulletins were posted and some of the billiards halls and cigar stores kent open all night to give the news to customers. The Evening Telegraph threw the bulletins on a screen on the Hagerman block by means of a mage lantern. The members of the El Paso club had the news brought into the building by a specia, wire. Around, Republican headquarters a crowd assembled all evening and at Durkee hall the bulletins were received. Quite a large crowd of lac es and gentlemen assembled there. The bulletins were brought in and read and as the news of the great Republican vectory began to come in the enthusiasm increased. During the entire evening and until a late hour at night the streets were filled with people.

Badges and Bulletins.

The McIntire badge printed on red, why e some kind of a bacge. Even a Wate realebadge, with a picture of the old gen leman, badge pinned on the bosom. It was amust love it. Soic by F. D. Lobinson.

Of the twenty voters who stood in line ing to see o'c time Democrats wearing Tepublian larges. The Lemografs, lin the words of a famous general speaking of the coored froms. fourit non-y." lady of sixty who walked several blocks timers whose a hers voted for "Ole to the pols. The early voters generally came on foot, while later in the cary the carriages were actively at work many years voted the Republican tract. Throughout the whole day there was not the slightest symptoms of disturbance, my medicine and I am going to take all and everywhere there was a disposition there is of the result. publican trket. People a over the city could be heard saying "For the first time in my ife I voted a stra gat Republican Mr. Nye had the Western Union bulle-

tins from the stage curing the performance last pight and there was the great est enthusiasm.

The Populist Centra, committee and its rooms in the Midland book open and received the bulletins. Some 20 or 30 persons were there during the evening to lear the results.

Roswell Precinct.

Bell (b) Bowen bi, Rice 7, Campbell 90, Mills 57, Wilson N. McIntire 96, Richardson 6, Thomas 7, Walte 53, Brush 93, Har-McClees 54, M. Gaffey 17, Millere 7, Harela 51, Brothers 7, Mw.mix 93, Johnson 9, Jancoin 53, Parts 93, Swan 7, Bunson 8, Carr, 95, Leiper 7, Bradford 7, Catlin 54, Copeland 7, Peavey 94, Dudley 97, G (in 94, Judson 7, Morrison 54, O'Driscol) 55. Stokes 6, Wheeler 7, Doyle 66, Kennedy 95, Collais 96, Dickson 57, George 6, Muniphrey 94, Ingraham 54, 81 7, O'Neill 53, Trowbridge 6, Woodworth 94, Babblit 60, Harris 93, Blackmer 93, Johnson 62, Bates (3), Matthews 15. Sweetland 7, Saxton 90, Swaney 60, Brooks 59, Chapman 96.

For first amendment-21; against, 30. For second amendment—20; against, 30. For third amendment—41; against, 23.

Assesor Irvine has recent'y completed

the statistics of the agriculture of the required by law to collect the statistics which is done by sending out banks. an precinct Twenty-nine there were 260 The f gures are for ast year because the votes tallied in three fours or six a min- county for last year. The assessors are crops for 1894 are not yet all gathered cus as blackbirds carrying voters to the sufficiently to make an accounting. The assessor's report is as follows: Number acres in pasture...... 233,306 i Number acres under irrigation and gone the major portion of them are Bushels of rye 10,000

Acres of timothy..... Cheese, pounds..... Honey, pounds..... Number dairy cows..... 2.077 Number asses.....

mproper and deficient care of the scalp wil cause grayness of the hair and baldness. Escape both by the use of that relable specific, Hall's Hair Renewer.

Kumber swine.....

Number cattle..... 25,747

In the years when we had good government in Co-orado the printers union fixed At 10 minutes after 10 o'clock 270 votes, thousand ems for night work and 40 cents had been cast and they were putting them a thousand for day work. The money t trough at the rate of 90 per hour, on the has always been paid by the employers average, while at some periods of the and accepted as reasonable all round. day they came in much faster. Towards Last Sunday the union met and decided muon and up to 1 o'clock the crowds di- to only ask 20 cents a thousand hereafter minished somewhat but there were all for day newspaper work. That is now ways two or three in line ready to vote. the scale of wages in this city. There' In the early afternoon two or three hard are a few printers in this city who believe workers, prominent among whom was they are voting for prosperity by the Fopu-Henry McAllister, Jr., were kept susy alst route but not many. Thirty cents looking up the names of delinquents and a thousand for composition in a 40 cent vehicles were sent after them. In this town ought to be enough to settle any aristocratic neighborhood it is unneces reasonable printer what he should do in sary to state that everything went off in these Populatic days. The other trades

Many people, when a little constipated, lined with onlookers who had already make the mistake of using saline or other. voted and one man calling to the other, drastic purgatives. All that is needed a or a burst of laughter, was the only a mid cose of Ayer's Pills to restore the small thing to disturb the general quiet- regular movement of the bowels, and na-ness of the glorious day. So the busy ture will do the rest. They keep the sys-

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., says: "Sale result until at 2:20 the cheering news lon's Catarrh Remedy is the first medi- streets on account of the big storms last depth it will improve. The claim lies went forth that over 450 had cast toelr cine I have ever found that would do When the polls opened in this pre- me any good," Sold by F. E. Robinson,

Anxious for War.

Oaxaca, Mex., Nov. 6.-An official tele- the council accourage. gram received here states that Emillio Leon, the special envoy whom the Guatemalan Government will send to this country for the purpose of treating with the Mexican Government in regard to the difficulties between the two nations that are now threatening war, will leave for the Mexican capital on the 5th of this month. The people of the State of Oaxaca and Chiapas, Mexico, are anxious for war be ween Mexico and Guatemala. to begin. Vo.unteer military organizations are being formed throughout these states, in anticoation of the impending wars The Jefe Politico troops of the town of Rembuten, on the Mex can frontier, are organ zing and dr. ling troops.

Flour M.Il Barned .

Kenses City, Nov. 6.—The Rex flour night loss \$250,000, about two-thirds by the police. A search revealed the recovered by meurance. The mill was build maths of the bomb. Suspicion rests on a a year ago and was running day and night putting out 12,000 barrels of four Badges, badges everywhere a day long, a week which was all exported to Europe. The mill was owned by .. 3. M. and blue ribben first appeared and then Mehor of S. Louis. This so his fourth there was a Comand for all knes. The mil burned within two years. The others friends of nearly every cand date had were at St Louis, Edwardsville and

Salors Cure, the great Cough and appeared. By evening nearly every man Salor's Qure, the great Cough and and woman in the lown had a McIntire Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Chieren

T= Official Records,

Best Baking Powcer.

The United States Government, after elaborate tests, reports the Royal Baking Powder a pure cream of tartar powder of greater leavening strength than any other.

-Bulletin 13, U. S. Ag. Dep., p. 599.

The Canadian Official Tests, recently made, show the Royal Baking Powder highest of all in leavening strength.

-Bulletin 10, p. 16, Inland Rev. Dep.

Linave found the Royal Baking Powder to be an absolutely pure cream of tartar powder, entirely free from ammoria and all aculterations and impurities. In leavening power in the very ligies: grace.—Charles W. Drew, late Chemist to the ... State Dairy and Food Department.

Hence, in practical use,

The Royal Baking Powder goes further, makes purer and more periest foot than any other.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 103 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

COUNC _ VEETING.

1.346 Regular Business Sersion of the City

At the Council meeting last evening the Mayor presided and all members were

The Colorado College Athletic board petitioned to be a lowed to use one of the fire plugs and city hose to wet down the reathletic field. Referred to the Fire committee and Superintendent of Water

had been decired to take no action at sound of the explosion was heard for two present in regard to moving the dog miles.

Tim O'Leary was elected a special policeman without pay to serve at the Santa l'e depot.

A deed from the North Colorado Springs Land and Improvement Co. to the city for the site of the Pike View reservoir the alignments on the plat of the company's land. A vote expressing the thanks of the Council was also recorded. A resolution was introduced by Alderman Dunbar accepting the offer of the Enston Land company of \$1,200 for a right of way through their land for the pipe line. It occasioned considerable de-Number sheep. bate but was finally withdrawn and the Council wil go out Thursday to look the

right of way over. Bids for supplying sewer pipe for the new sewer lines were opened as follows: From G. S. Barnes & Son and the Denver Sewer Pipe and Clay company. The bid of the Denver company for the various sizes of p.pe was in each case the lowest

and a was accepted.

The City Marshal presented a report regarding the impounding of dogs. A report from the City Physician was reac in which he stated that there had been 1 cases of diphtheria reported to bim. He had investigated the cases and found in near y every instance that the casue was the unsanitary condition of the houses. The report was placed on file. houses to tap the city water mains for

The Police Magistrate's report was recelved and filed; also the Treasurer and Clerk's reports. The bills for October wert read and approved. There was considerable discussion regarding the pay of a number of men whom the committee were paying more than \$1.75 a day. The matter was satisfactorly explained. A number of property owners at the intersection of Walsatch avenue and St. Arain street pecitioned that the street be refilled and the sidewalk graded. ferrec to the committee on streets, alley and citches.

A resout on was adopted declaring that spring. This was done to put some money in the street fund casualty warrants will be issued for the amount. There was some desultory talk on a number of matters but no action and

A BOMB N. LONDON.

Hawkins.

concon, Nov. 5.-A bomb exploded tonight outside a house in Tilney street, Perc ane, two doors from the residence of the Hon. Sir Eenry Hawkins, one of the justices of the Queen's bench division of her majesty's high court of justice. The Cront of the houst was much damaged and the windows of houses on the posite sice of the street were smashed. The house was occupied but nobody was hert. The force of the explosion must have been great, as the door of the house was nown in and the stone steps shatmi, was complete y destroyed by fre ta- tered. The street was at once crowded man who alighted in the vicinity of the nouse from a cab which had conveyed him from the Savoy hote. He has not yet been arrested.

Judge Zaw cas is the judge who sentencec Frederick Charles, Victor Calles, Joseph Tiomas Duncan and Jean Datto a, the Wasa anarchets, to various terms of ampresonment. He also presided at the rias of other anarchists and imnosec sentences of various degrees upon

that the explosion was an attempt to se-14t came from the Indiana and Kansa: the author of it made a mistake in the

Another account of the explosion says the house is the residence of Hon. Reginald Brett, son of the ate Lord Esher. Lord Brett was at his club and Mrs. Brett was in the hall of her residence when the bomb exploded. She was, however, not hurt.

The bomb ploughed up a cavity eighteen inches deep below the threshold of the front door, which was blown ti pieces. The top step, a slab of concrete, 40x26 A cerman Bomstead reported that it inches, was blown across the street. The

They were "bidding" 10 to 1 on McIntire in the pit yesterday.

of the little burg of Anaconda Four cars of ore left Anaconda yester- under \$10 per ounce. day from the Dolly Varden. It goes to the sampling works in Pueblo.

A fine specimen of ore from a mine on Bull hill is on exhibition at the Palace hotel. It is liberally bespattered "with

free gold. A hasty glance around our gold camp shows a great deal of activity going on there especially in politics. Everything is of the Republican Congressional Com-"after the election."

At the private assay office of the Caledonia from 30 to 40 assays are made every day. All the very rich rock showing free gold is treated at the office and two ore sorters are kept busy looking after the other.

Both the assaying firms of Messrs. Milner & Browne and Tomlinson were very busy yesterday and were turning out assays by the score. It is only one sign of the ever increasing interest in Cripple Creek.

The lessees on the Rob Roy which is situated on the aill between Anacoda and Cripple Creek have a very good showing. No assays have been made on the Permission was granted the slaughter rock yet but it looks as though it might return good values.

There is great activity in and around the Dolly Varden. Four different lots of lessees are working within a space of fifty vards and with one exception good ore is being taken out. The exception is the Lucky Corner, which being in the guich, has deeper to go before they will catch the vein.

Messrs. McNeame, West, Van Why and associates have leased the Providence lode belonging to the Jack Pot company. They are prospecting on a vein opened in the cut made by the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad whic is well defined but does not at present show much a casua ty exists in the matter of the value, they hope, however, that with parallel with and next to the Blue Bell.

Mr. Henry Russell Wray, of the brokerage firm of Bartlett, Wray and White, has been appointed caller at the exchange during the absence of Secretary S. V. Donaldson. The selection is a good one as Mr. Wray has shown his adaptability to the position. On account of this, Mr. Wray, who is an exchange member, has sold his seat to parther Bart-Probable Attempt on the Life of Justice lett, in conformity with the rules of the association, but will re-purchase as soon as his duties are over.

The last call on 'change yesterday was the last time that Mr. D. V. Dona dson will officiate in the rostrum for about tiree weeks. To-morrow, after having cast als vote in the way it should be east. he leaves for the East where, among other things, he will look after the interests of our exchange in various cities. In his capacity of secretary Mr. Donaldson ias engineered the mining association through a sea of tribulation and leaves it in a state of budding prosperity which must be as gratifying to him as to those who will welcome him back. Mr. Henry Russell Wray will officiate as caller during his absence.

Cripple threek's Fine Gold. Special to The Gazette:

Denver, Nov. 5.—The week started out per line for each subsequent insertion. Acceptational light receipts at the local branch tisements to go in every other issue, ten cents with light receipts at the local branch mint to-day but this is no surprise heing the day before election. As a soften them case "Colorado Unanown" sent in the hem. It is thought in some cuarters posited two lots aggregating 63 ounces, cure it.

cure revenge against the judge, but that, mines. Summit's contribution weighed 12 ounces, it ran over \$20 to the ounce. Regarding the value of the gold deposit ed at the mint, the Teliuride Journal has chosen to disagree with the Mining Record's reports on same, stating that it places them too high and it further claims that the gold deposited there only averages \$10 to the ounce. The editor of The

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Record has looked over the books and has made a table on the value of the metal, which shows that that sent in from Gilpin runs, on the average, 800 fine and is valued at from \$16 to \$18, from San Miguel it averages 700 fine and is valued at \$19 per ounce, from Summit \$18 to \$19 per ounce and from Cripple Creek \$20 per ounce. The Cripple Creek gold is always the highest in value especially that from the Pike's Peak mine, which runs from 995 to 998 fine, and is valued at over \$20 per ounce. The Telluride The strike in the Dolly Varden and the Journal shows great ignorance on matrailroad combined is making quite a town ters connected with the mint as they are I not allowed to receive cold

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New York, Nov. 6.-J. H. Manley, chairman of the Republican national executive committee, has sent the following telegram of congratulation:

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